



Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News
BY SGT. R. E. WHITMORE.

Americans the nation over took heart this week at the news from the far-flung fronts, where for the first time in the long war, Allied troops were on the offensive everywhere.

Faced with the military dilemma he had long been fighting on two fronts— Adolf Hitler was shutting troops back and forth from the south of France to Russia this week.

On the Stalingrad front, the mighty Russians were counter-attacking with terrific fury in a gigantic encircling movement, engaging tens of thousands of Germans and relieving the pressure all along the central Russian front. With the drifting snows and the icy winds of the Russian steppe at its back, the Red Army was in position this week to inflict major losses on the half-frozen German ranks.

In the south of France, German stood on the docks of Toulon and looked at the spectacle of many of the mightiest French battleships, blown up, burned or shattered by their valiant French crews who, acting on terms of the armistice of 1940 with the Germans, preferred to see their ships at the bottom of the sea rather than in German hands.

Maybe too the Germans at Toulon looked across the Mediterranean and in fancy saw the smoke from Tunis, Bizerte and other North African ports, which the determined American, British, French and other Allied troops were relentlessly closing a wedge on the Germans and Axis planes and ships to the Mediterranean, may possibly be facing a German "Dunkirk" north of the Alps to the North Africa to hold the German beachhead against the onrushing Allies.

Winning Churchill, broadened to the Italian people, appealed to the Italian people to sever relations with the Axis powers and to support the Italian people in a world battle.

His warnings were punctuated effectively by the bombing of British bombers high over Genoa, Turin, and other Italian cities.

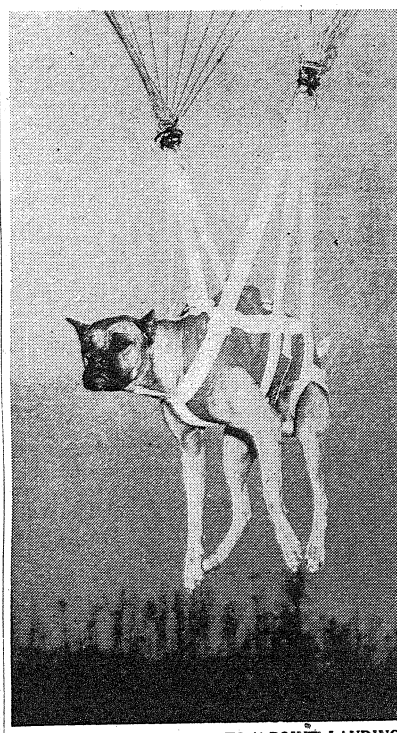
On the other side of the world, fighting was no less bitter and no less encouraging for the Allies. The American Navy, Army and Marines had the situation well in hand both at Guadalcanal and in New Guinea. The Navy's superior Japanese invasion fleet saved the day for Guadalcanal where the Army and Marines were steadily proceeding with the task of wiping out the Jap forces on the island.

On New Guinea, General MacArthur's army has the Japs crowded onto a narrow beach head, much the same as the Nazis are crowded into the narrow beach head on the American front. Tree by tree, river by river the Allies were advancing against the Japs who only short months ago overran these South Pacific Islands.

On the home front, the nation's leaders warned a grimly to the American people that early victories, while heart-warming to the parents, brothers and friends of the fighting men, did not mean the war was over. Hospital trains bearing North African wounded reached Walter Reed General Hospital near Washington, with testimonial to what every American should know.

See **THRU**, Page 10

He Floats Thru The—



"PARAPUP" MAX COMES TO 4-POINT LANDING

505th's Mascot Max Qualifies As Parachutist

Pup Begs To Be Taken Aloft; Proves To Be Non-Freezer

BY CAPT. BARNEY OLDFIELD

A 90-pound, rust-colored boxer named Max, a dog who has all the earmarks of a champion, was taken aloft by a parachute jumper and landed safely on the ground. Max, like all parachutists, was a volunteer.

Everytime the planes used to get ready to take off, Max would follow the men to the door, and bark to be taken along. After listening to his begging for several weeks, the troopers finally took him aloft.

He was rigged out in a special harness in which was attached a reserve canopy, one of the 22-foot jobs. His straps were tightened to him, and his static line fixed.

On his first trip up, he was second in line. He was placed in the pattern just behind Lt. Clyde Russell, who was Lincoln, Neb., who was the jump-master.

He watched like an expert, nose

in the air, while he was being hooked up to the anchor line. Then he snuffed at the edge of the door as the prop blast roared by.

When Russell yelled "Go!" and jumped out, Max went right out after him with a growl—the canine equivalent of counting to check the elapsed time.

The shock of opening his parachute in the middle of his second bark, which started as "arf" and wound up as an "umph."

From the ground, Max was applauded by other paratrooper watchers as a "non-freezer" in the door. He never broke the interval of the chutes in the air, and space between him and the jumpers fore and aft being identical.

He was slightly mystified by the appearance of the umbrella-like white canopy over his head. He looked up at it several times, then would point his nose down toward the ground which was fast coming to meet him. The paratroopers in the air yelled reassuring words to him:

"Watch it, Max, ain't that first step a daisy!"

"Make a good downward pull, Nutt!"

"If all those girl-dogs could see you now..."

Max landed feet first, which is better than most novices are able to do, but he was not visibly impressed. He waited around casually as the other jumpers ran to him to take him out of the harness and collapse his chute.

That was only the first hop, and it takes time to qualify. Of course, Max didn't know that, which may explain his calmness at the time.

SWAPS SECOND JUMP
Came the next day, however, when Max was being led to the field. His reactions were parrot-human. All paratroopers sweat the second jump. Max was nervous. He didn't like it much when the transport taxied up, and he was loaded aboard.

"Come on, Max," said Russell as he hooked him up. "Are you going to jump, or are you going to eat a piece of breakfast out ahead of you so you'll have something to go after?"

Max did not seem to care for the first jump, but he was interested in the second. He was a little bit nervous, or a little bit excited, or a little bit curious, or a little bit of all these things.

Again, they stood in the door at the plane, and Max gave every indication of preferring to back out, rather than face it. But, he somehow See **505TH**, Page 10

O. C.'s To Get Only One-Day Yule Recess
Christmas Day will be observed with a full holiday for officers and enlisted men in the Infantry School, it is announced by officials of the institution.

Furlough Rail Tickets To Be Sold On Post

Applications Will Be Taken Dec. 7 At Transportation Office

Military personnel of Fort Benning who are granted Christmas furloughs will be able to purchase their tickets for rail transportation from representatives of the railroads at the Post Rail Transportation Office, it was announced today.

Starting next Monday, from 3:45 p. m. until 10 p. m. post personnel will be able to make application and buy their tickets here on the post to avoid the necessity of traveling to Columbus and purchasing their tickets.

Military personnel traveling by bus are requested to buy their tickets at the Columbus ticket office during the weekdays. Due to the regular weekend rush at the bus station soldiers are urged not to buy their tickets on Saturday or Sunday but to do so on weekdays where this is possible.

The railroad representatives will be at the Post Rail Transportation Office, which is located on the north side of the Commissary on the main Post. They will be on the Post from December 7 through Friday, December 11th. Tickets for either rail transportation or bus should be purchased not less than three days prior to the date and hour of departure.

Pay Bill Goes To President For Approval

Act Is Retroactive To June 1, 1942; Uniform Bill Approved

The Pay Readjustment Act Amendment bill which includes officers in the Army of the United States, has now been passed by the Senate and has been sent to the White House for final approval, it was announced from Washington early this week.

At the same time, it was announced that the Army Clothing Pay bill had been passed by the Senate, but with some slight differences from the one previously passed by the House, so that a joint resolution of the House and Senate must now be agreed upon to arrange for presentation of the bill to the White House.

The pay act, retroactive to June 1, 1942, enables officers of all services and all components to count for both longevity pay and for periods, any prior enlisted or warrant service in any service or component.

NATIONAL GUARD AFFECTED
This act also permits Reserve officers and National Guard officers to count for pay periods all commissioned service, active or inactive. The Comptroller General has held that the original Pay Readjustment Act of 1942 permitted such officers to count inactive commissioned service for longevity pay, but not to determine advancements in pay periods. Finally, the measure enacts to count prior inactive Reserve or National Guard service for all pay purposes.

With no debate whatever, the Senate approved a House Bill which increases Army uniform allowance from \$150 to \$250 and extends the allowance to warrant officers and National Guard officers.

Winners
BAYONET prize winners for the week include: Cpl. William J. Paulson, 29th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, for his cartoon on "Eight-Year-Olds Picnic"; Pfc. Rudolph Schwed, Garrison Library, for his poem "Someday I'll Be Back"; and Chaplain Edwin Willson for his editorial on Thanksgiving.

Prize winners are requested to come by the Public Relations Office at Post headquarters to check for and receive their signs.

The BAYONET is in need of some dignified holiday art. We need cartoons dealing with the Christmas and New Year's Day theme. It is requested that cartoons submitted be connected with the Army in some way. Come on, fellows, who needs some Christmas money?

ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL
Lt. Wheeler Sidwell has returned to the post from Fort Oglethorpe, where he attended Military Police School. He has been designated assistant provost marshal.

29th-124th Game Will Be Most Colorful Of Season

Post Commander To Award Trophy To Gator Team

Fort Benning's football season will reach a spectacular climax in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon when more than 15,000 fans are expected to watch the 124th Infantry Gators and the 29th Blue Devils clash in the most colorful game of the season.

Before the arch rivals trot out on the playing field for the 2:30 kick-off, brief pre-game ceremonies will honor the 124th squad which has already clinched the title in the Fort Benning Conference, regardless of the outcome of the "big" game.

Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, will present a handsome trophy, emblematic of the post championship, to the Gators. The trophy will be accepted by Roy Centary, star halfback and captain of the orange and blue eleven, on behalf of his team-mates.

Also present at the presentation ceremonies which will take place in the center of the playing field will be the two pretty girl sponsors of the victorious Gator eleven. One of them is Miss Hill, daughter of Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the 124th Regiment. Miss Hill is a sophomore at the University of Alabama, and has been a great follower of the Gator grid fortunes.

The other beauty who will be the Gator cozier in the center of the field is Sue Lauderdale, well-known Columbus radio singer and entertainer, who also has been a loyal rooter for the 124th eleven. Miss Lauderdale has frequently entertained in the Gator rec. halls, and her choice as a co-sponsor of the title-winners was a popular one.

Both alligator mascots of the regiment, Adam Lazzonga the First and Second, and Adam Lazzonga the Third, will attend the game to help root the team home to victory. Lazzonga the Second is expected to arrive in a gaily decorated half-ton truck.

Between halves, the 124th Infantry will present a graphic picture of the one previously known as its football game debut. The unit is similar to the recent Georgia-Auburn game in downtown Columbus. Also, the Gators have promised to give a graphic description of their own game, and claim it will be unlike anything Doughboy Stadium has ever seen.

Eye Witness Of Nazi Blitz To Speak

Dr. Dossogne's Talk Slated For Dec. 8 In Main Theater

The Rev. Dr. Victor Dossogne, an eye witness of the German Blitz in Belgium in 1940, will speak at the Main Theater Tuesday, Dec. 8, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, director of the personnel division, announces. The speaker will give a graphic description of his experiences during the invasion.

He is at present professor of history in the School of Law, Loyola University of New Orleans, La. At the time of the Nazi onslaught on his country, he was professor of history in the University of Namur.

Dr. Dossogne arrived in the United States in February, 1941, after a thrilling escape from occupied Belgium. After the Germans struck at the Belgians, he attempted to join the Belgian Army and witnessed the terrific ordeal of the refugees fleeing into France before the Nazis. He was captured after the break-through at Sedan.

He was suspected by the panicky French of being a spy and barely escaped being shot. He then went to south France where he administered to the spiritual needs of the unhappy French. He remained there until the Franco-German armistice.

He then returned to Belgium, where he became a hermit, no grata and was forced to flee by bicycle from occupied Belgium. He went through the ordeal of traveling through the forbidden occupied zone from unoccupied France, a spot where so many fugitives have paid with their lives for their dash for liberty.

From France Dr. Dossogne went to Spain and Portugal en route to America.

He is a graduate of the twice destroyed University of Louvain, which was restored after the first World War with American funds. He holds four degrees from that institution including the bachelor of laws and Ph. D. degrees. He has been a member of the Belgian, French and English Academies.

W. D. Orders Holiday Pass Restrictions

Furloughs Limited To 10 Per Cent Enlisted Strength

Movements by rail of military personnel have reached approximately 1,600,000 per month, compared with less than 1,000,000 in June, the War Department announced today.

Because of the steadily increasing strain on railroad facilities reported by the Transportation Corps, Service of Supply, orders have been issued to commanding officers of all posts, camps and stations for the regulation of passes and furloughs during the holiday period to conform with available transportation.

Furloughs will not be granted during the period from December 12 to January 12, inclusive, more than 10 per cent of the enlisted strength of any post, camp or station at any one time. Furloughs, which will be limited to 14 days, will be so arranged as not to permit travel to or from military reservations on December 24 and December 25.

Passes to enlisted men for Christmas Day and New Year's Day will be limited to the 10 per cent quota applying to furloughs. Men on Christmas passes will not be allowed to begin their journeys later than December 24, and will be required to return on December 25 or 26.

Passes granted for New Year's Day will require the men to begin their travel not later than December 31, and to return on January 1 or 2.

The Interterritorial Military Committee of the Railroad is operating on questions of transportation service with commanding officers.

Schedules of furloughs, showing the general destination areas, and times of departure and return, will be furnished to local railroad representatives.

Where it is found that available rail transportation is not sufficient to meet the number of furloughs and passes indicated in the schedule, the local commander will reduce the schedule of furloughs and passes accordingly.

DER 'TAG' FOR A JAP

GUADALCANAL - A United States Marine shot a Jap and then went through his pockets. He found a "dog" tag which bore the name of his brother, also a Marine who had been at Wake Island.

"Praise the Lord, and get me over the wall on the obstacle course."

The Third Student Training Regiment's dynamic Chaplain Adolph Billmann, former pastor at Memphis and Slater, Mo., perhaps doesn't make this plea, but he must have something similar to it on his mind as he takes his turn with the students and has taken his shots at the targets on the numerous Infantry weapon ranges. All in all, he has learned to praise throughout the country for his numerous chaplain's duties here in the Regiment.

One cold Sunday last winter in Memphis, Mo., Chaplain and Mrs. Billmann were relaxing after a hard day in the church when an announcement came over the radio urgently calling for 1000 chaplains for duty with our ever-expanding Army. They looked at one another, nodded and soon were Army bound.

Chaplain and Mrs. Billmann came to the Third Student Training Regiment in September and have now firmly entrenched themselves in the hearts of the men and officers of the over-the-country for the services which Chaplain Billmann conducts. Mrs. Billmann often makes large colored sketches illustrating sacred music and passages from the Bible.

WRITES APHORISMS
The chaplain's bulletins and programs are interesting and they often contain such gems as these: "The rest of your days depend on the rest of your nights." "The long green doesn't stay with the green long." and "Those fellows who talk so much about 'Number one' should remember that it is the next thing to nothing." Every church program has the following notation written on the bottom: "Take this bulletin with you and this afternoon write a letter home on the back of it." The men do it, too, and the chaplain has received letters of gratitude from parents of the over-the-country for his interest in their boys.

Chaplain Billmann attended Johnson Bible College and graduated from Phillips University in Enid, Okla., in 1926. He was pastor in Slater for seven years and was in Memphis for two years prior to joining the Third Student Training Regiment.



PRETTY MOSELE HILL, GATOR SPONSOR

CBS To Broadcast History of Infantry

Will Originate From Infantry School Saturday; Slocum Writes Script

Columbia Broadcasting System's weekly coast-to-coast radio program, "The Spirit of '42" will originate, for the second time, from The Infantry School Saturday, December 5, 1942.

The program will be staged in the Children's School on Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Ave. and will tell the story of the Infantry tracing its history, its part in the great battles of the world, and the role it is expected to play in the present global conflict. Post personnel is invited to attend.

The program, written and directed by Columbia's Bill Slocum, will feature the 29th Infantry band under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Albert Andrews. It is scheduled to play seven numbers, including marches, patrol and other fast-moving selections. A professional announcer will introduce the program.

Chaplain Billman Takes Bitter With Better With His Boys

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Over The Top, Hallelujah!

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Obstetrical Cases To Be Limited To Sixty

Crowded Conditions, Personnel Shortage Cause Restrictions

Limited facilities for the care of obstetrical cases at Station Hospital at Fort Benning have made it necessary to restrict patients admitted for such care to 60 in any one month, Col. E. A. Noyes, commanding officer of the hospital, announces.

Wives of military personnel desiring to avail themselves of prenatal and obstetrical care will be required to submit application for the service to the commanding officer of the hospital. Forms are available at the hospital, Dispensary A, and at the Columbus Dispensary. Patients will be notified of action taken on their applications.

Col. Noyes, in a memorandum to Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of the post, stated that the obstetrical service at Station Hospital has been steadily increasing during the past year.

"It has not reached the point where it is impossible to care for the number of patients applying for admission."

Col. Noyes said that the normal capacity of the obstetrical ward is 12 but that crowding and improvisation has been increased to 28. The daily census of patients now averages 25 and at times as high as 26 have been

care in a single day. In one 24-hour period, 11 babies were delivered.

PERSONNEL SCARCE
The hospital chief also pointed out that while it is the practice to keep mothers in the hospital from 10 to 14 days, the present emergency has forced this stay to be reduced to 7 and even to 5 days.

"Army nurses are not available to provide nursery service in the obstetrical ward and it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain competent civilian nurses," the Colonel declared.

Col. Noyes suggested that expectant mothers whose husbands are at Benning on duty of a temporary nature remain in their civilian home towns where obstetrical facilities are less crowded. He also recommended that obstetrical care be given only to the wives of military personnel known to be in the line. It was also announced that expectant wives remain after their husbands have left because it is known that obstetrical care is available to them. These conditions have produced an enormous burden on hospital personnel and have caused restrictive measures to be adopted.

Christmas Day will be observed with a full holiday for officers and enlisted men in the Infantry School, it is announced by officials of the institution.

New Year's Day will be a work day as usual.

10th Armored Page

'Tiger' Officer Served France's Foreign Legion

If and when the 10th Armored Division ever gets to North Africa there'll be one "Tiger" who won't be a stranger to that continent's vast desert lands. He's First Lieut. Charles W. Simms, company commander of Supply Battalion's B Company.

The lieutenant spent three years and three months there fighting with the French Foreign Legion. He was in France during the famous French Foreign Legion's famous battle of the Croix de Guerre with the French Foreign Legion.

Deciding that life in the States was a bit too dull the adventure-seeking Simms got a job on a tramp steamer some ten years ago when he was 18 years old. But the ship went into drydock at Marseilles and he was stranded.

"I'd heard and read a lot about the famous French Foreign Legion," he said, "so I decided to see what it was like."

He left France shortly afterwards and landed at now famous Oran. After his recruit training near there he was sent to French West Africa on the Moroccan border.

Oddly enough it was here, in his first engagement, that he won the famous Croix de Guerre with which he was decorated some time later at Casablanca.

FIGHTS BERBERS
The fierce native Berbers were at that time starting a religious uprising and Simms, then a private, was sent out on an advance guard of 27 men against them.

HERE'S HOW FRIENDS "FRESH-UP"

Simms was wounded badly by machine gun fire in this skirmish and later was discharged from both the hospital and the Legion after thirty-nine months of the type of adventure he sought.

Oddly enough, his company commander in the Legion was an American, Captain J. Jackson of Richmond, Va. who was a 1st sergeant in the last war and decided to stay in Europe with the French army. He went to Officer Candidate School and later was commissioned and sent to Africa with the Legion.

After returning to the States in '33, Simms joined the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and later the 146th QM both at Fort Meade, Md.

From there he went to Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox and was assigned to the 10th Armored's Supply Battalion in July. In scarcely more than two months he was promoted to a 1st lieutenant.

Lt. Simms gave us a little encouragement. He says the natives over there are as friendly as can be, particularly to soldiers. The cities and towns, he says, are interesting and have enough lavish entertainment to satisfy everyone.

OBSERVATION
When approaching a previously selected observation position always stop and observe it closely for at least 15 minutes to be sure it's not occupied by the enemy.

Young friends . . . old friends . . . they're all friends of 7-Up, the "fresh-up" drink. And 7-Up is their friend, too . . . always welcome, always the same. Wherever friends meet, 7-Up is a friendly greeting.

"FRESH-UP" WITH 7-Up

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Kitty Kay and 24 Hostesses To Help You Shop

Hot . . . Hup . . . Hip . . . Haw . . . here they come . . . privates, colonels, even your favorite sergeant. All heading to Kirven's for that special "Army Night."

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J.A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

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Ex-Referee Thrills Tigers

With Tales Of Ring Experiences

It took the 10th Armored's recent boxing tournament to uncover T-5 Charles "Gib" Fleischman who came out of the Northwest seven months ago to volunteer with the Division's Maintenance Battalion.

When the Special Service Office sent out a call for officials for the Division Bowl matches Fleischman's refereeing experience won him the ring's "third man" post. He's been an amateur and professional boxing and wrestling referee out on the West Coast for the past ten years and has even officiated in hair pulling matches between girls.

"Gib's" career ended on a high note last year when he refereed a wrestling bout between Jim Lomas and "Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, the former Notre Dame flash. His friendship with these two mule men has been a long and pleasant one filled with many an amusing tale.

He was telling us about the night he and Savoldi were staying at a "Y" and Joe, as usual, was besieged by a mob of kids.

He was right in the middle, telling them stories and showing them some tricks of his trade when suddenly his manager appeared on the scene, foaming, fuming, and demanding the expulsion of the juveniles. At this moment Savoldi took a deep breath, pulled in his stomach, bulged out his muscles and glared at the manager . . . Joe continued the story.

"Gib's" nomination for the "best built man" title goes to London. The Willy Greek has the body of the few wrestlers in the game who doesn't smoke nor drink. As a matter of fact, says Fleischman, saying going as "Jeem" is he absolutely insists that no one smoke while in his company.

11th Reg't. Quiz Team Is Winner

Definitely establishing themselves as the team to beat, the quiz team of the 11th Regiment's personnel came through with flying colors to trump the quiz team representing the 49th F. A. personnel last week at Service Club No. 2. Both teams started out in nip and tuck fashion but the 11th pulled ahead to win 465 to 310.

Members of the winning team were: Corps. Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morse Johnson and Sgt. Walter Coss. The 49th team was captained by Pvt. R. J. Griffith, S. Sgt. Ray Cantrell, Sgt. Sam Freese and Sgt. Willis Shaibley.

Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Senior Hostess, awarded the winning team a carton of cigarettes. Cpl. James E. Frye of the division public relations office served as Emcee. Sanford Axelrod acted as timer and scorer.

11th Regiment Promotes Sixteen
As a result of their recent promotions, the following men in the 10th Armored's 11th Regiment are wearing new chevrons. The men are:

To be 1st sergeant, Joe H. Ataway; to be tech sergeant, Milton Miller; to be staff sergeant, Austin B. Miller; to be sergeant, Charles W. Greener, Edward C. Frederick, William K. Evans, Merle Tool, John H. Radway, Charles C. Jameson and Richard P. Sillonis.

To be corporals, Joseph G. Zoglin and Morris J. Stein; to be technicians 5th grade, James L. Jeffers, Richard I. Godfrey, James G. Borden, and William E. Cannon.

When the self-propelled mounts had completed their firing, the tankers rolled in to see what they could do.

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, Third Regiment, established the day's highest mark of 330 points and appropriately enough, their opponents Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Eleventh Regiment, chalked up the day's second high score of 288.

The winning crew's members are Sgt. Alvin Holl, Henry Barber, Pvt. William Swartzlander.

Hq. Company, 1st Bn., 11th Reg't Gives Party
A chicken dinner and beer bust was the order of entertainment for the members of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 10th Armored's 11th Regiment, recently. Guests of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. Lambert. Others who attended were the officers of the 1st Battalion Headquarters and the company commanders and 1st Sergeants of Companies A, B, and C.

The following promotions were announced during the evening: Tech Sgt. Milton Miller, Staff Sgt. Austin B. Miller, Sgt. William Evans, Corp. Joseph Zoglin and T-5 John J. Marek.

14TH PROMOTIONS
Three enlisted men of the 124th Infantry were promoted to higher ranks, according to an announcement by their regimental commander, Col. John D. Hill. They are Technician 4th Grade Lucius J. Maddox of Port St. Joe, Fla. to staff sergeant, Technician 5th Grade Pasquale Lima of Cleveland, O. to Technician 4th Grade, and Pfc. Paul B. Hadcock, Jr. of Hilliard, Fla. to Technician 5th Grade.

3rd Armored Stopped At Last!



After failing to stop the Third Armored Regiment in both baseball and football, the 55th Engineers did the trick with this tank obstacle. Photo was taken at anti-tank demonstration held last Saturday. Tank is medium M-3. (10th Armored Photo by Gilbert.)

10th Armored Announces Anti-Tank Gun Winners

Early on a frosty morning recently a visitor at 10th Armored's Frey Range could readily see that members of the 37mm Gun Crews were possessed with especially itchy trigger fingers. Eight of these crews were manning the new 37mm self-propelled anti-tank guns, and the other four were using the M3 model mounted in light tanks. Both types were equipped with 22 subcaliber mounts for firing on the one-thousand inch range.

The 49th's Battery B took top scoring honors with the self-propelled guns by notching 283 points while the 3rd Armored's Hq. Co., 1st Battalion grabbed the tanker honors by scoring 330 points.

When the last target was potted and the final score tabulated, the results were such that they might serve as a formidable warning to enemy tankers "over there."

The 49th's Field Artillery lads fought to the top in the Self-propelled competition with 283 points to nose out Headquarters Co., Maintenance Battalion, whose crew punched out a score of 270.

The boys who did it for B Battery, 49th are Sgts. Howard Roberts, Samuel Freese, Jr., Charles Wister and Pvt. Herman Nichols. Company B, Supply Battalion, notched 250 points to overcome Company D, 90th Reconnaissance with a score of 90.

Co. B's team included Sgt. Carroll Hudson, Sgt. John Kuehl, and Corporals Gregory, Meehan and Joseph Robertson.

The Doughboys from Company A, 54th Infantry trained in 244 points against Battery B, 420th F. A. Bn's 185.

Shooting for Company A were Sgts. W. A. Starnes, 2d Sgt. William Cubrich and Orville Slaughter.

Again the 54th came through, this time with Service Company's 190 taking the honors from Company B, 55th Engineer Battalion who shot 180 points. Shooting for Service Company, 54th were Sgts. Floyd Kreh, S-Sgt. Adam Janski, Sgt. George Stouffer and T-4 Casan Boone.

When the self-propelled mounts had completed their firing, the tankers rolled in to see what they could do.

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, Third Regiment, established the day's highest mark of 330 points and appropriately enough, their opponents Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Eleventh Regiment, chalked up the day's second high score of 288.

The winning crew's members are Sgt. Alvin Holl, Henry Barber, Pvt. William Swartzlander.

14TH PROMOTIONS
Three enlisted men of the 124th Infantry were promoted to higher ranks, according to an announcement by their regimental commander, Col. John D. Hill. They are Technician 4th Grade Lucius J. Maddox of Port St. Joe, Fla. to staff sergeant, Technician 5th Grade Pasquale Lima of Cleveland, O. to Technician 4th Grade, and Pfc. Paul B. Hadcock, Jr. of Hilliard, Fla. to Technician 5th Grade.

SENT TO KNOX

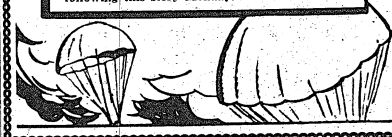
Eleven enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division have been named to pursue a course of instruction in wheeled vehicles at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The men are: T-5 William H. Reilly, Pfc. Arthur P. Horn, Pvt. John J. Dunkle and T-5 Robert C. Follmer of the 11th Regiment; T-5 Francis J. Hegner and Harold G. Kline of the 3rd Regiment; Privates Russell F. Binau, Bronson Moore, Jr. and Albert Barkus and T-5 Alfred Centurion, Don Hayes, Sgt. Paul M. Simpson of the Maintenance Battalion and T-5 Frank C. Heitz of the Supply Battalion.

Fort Benning's Own PARATROOPERS IN A NATIONWIDE ADVENTURE STRIP



A New Adventure Strip SKY TROOPERS Starts Monday in The ENQUIRER

It's the authentic story of America's Daring Paratroopers in action. All data and illustrations have been approved by the War Department, the Paratroop School, and Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning, Georgia. Start following this story Monday.



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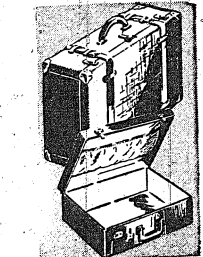
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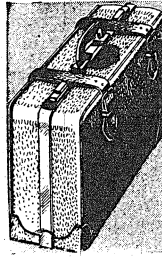


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Recommended for boys. 6 double stitched panel construction. Rubber valve bladder.

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DIAL 7761

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company is the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up the Fort Benning.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga.

For the Sake of What We Love

"Love" is an expression which is, in some of its varied forms, as old as the oldest of words; yet, just what love is has been a question since time immemorial and still is a question. We are all familiar with some of the effects of this mysterious thing, LOVE. However, to single it out from its effects to examine it and see what it is would be quite an impossible task. It has been demonstrated time and time again that there is no limit to the efforts which one will put forth to protect and preserve that which he loves. Assuming that adequate means are available, we know that in many cases only death will limit the efforts put forth in defense of loved and cherished objects.

Today we Americans are living in an era where we all have a common object at stake, one which we love and cherish and value very highly. That object is our American Way of Living. We know that to be better than any other that could be substituted for it. It is ours to defend. America today has on a larger defense program by far than any it has ever experienced; yet we know and we must know very emphatically that this vast program is necessary for the sake of what we love. In this vast program every American is called upon to make a contribution. Every American is expected to contribute toward the preservation of our American way of life. Not everybody can help in the same way, but there are numerous ways in which help can be rendered.

We, gathered here today, are soldiers who, like millions of other Americans have been appointed to make our contribution in the armed forces of this vast defense program. We are expected to do our job well. We should not feel that because life in the army is so different from the civilian life that we have been used to all our life, we are being treated unfairly. We should not feel that this war can be won without our participation. We should not be guilty of saying or even thinking, "Oh, they don't need me in the army." "What is there that I can do?" "Why don't they just let me go back home; I wouldn't even be missed." If anyone is tempted to feel that way about the matter, he should analyze the situation this way: "After all, I am only one of the several millions of American men who have been taken out of their civilian environment and put into the army. Now, if we suppose every one of those millions would feel that he could be done without, it would really be pretty bad for our American way of life."

Remember, fellow soldiers, that the folks back home want us back there as bad as we want to be back there, but there is a job to be done and we can't do it back home. We have to stick with our job and finish it, feeling assured that the folks back home are supporting us one hundred percent in whatever way they can to finish the job and come back home. Unless we take that attitude toward our assignments there may not be any back-home after a while. We must also remember that the folks back home are doing without many of the things which they would enjoy in normal times.

We, together with the rest of the United Nations, are surviving against the enemy for the sake of what we love. With our united efforts we feel sure that victory will be ours. When the contest is over, we will feel all the more proud of what we have preserved because we will have had to suffer for it and thus helped to pay the price of keeping it. We will feel that we really have a share in it.

No price is too big to pay for something that you love and want. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to those who believe on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Surely love must be a mighty force to cause the Almighty God to give His only Son into the world for the sake of what He loved. Let us be Americans and stick with the cause wholeheartedly and achieve our goal.

Booby Traps

Here is the story of Private Abdul McCranberry, veteran of campaigns against the Germans, Japs, Italians, K.P. duty, and Georgia cockroaches.

Abdul first encountered a booby trap in the Sahara desert while serving with the Imperial Ethiopian Eye-Gougers. He spotted a bottle of beer cleverly left behind by the retreating enemy. He put the beer in his hip pocket and it exploded, serving him right for not drinking it when he had the chance.

The explosion blew two of Abdul's vertebrae through his pants and scared 637 Italians into surrender. An ambulance rushed Abdul to the base hospital. "Hmmm," said the medic, who had worked his way through college scraping gum off lecture hall seats, "I will have to stitch up the wound." So he donned his rubber gloves, sterilized four needles, and sewed up Abdul's pants. Then Abdul went out to look for more beer.

Abdul was fighting a fierce rear guard action in the Russian front. A lady sniper mistaking Abdul for an evacuated Five-Year Plan, laid aside her rifle and knitting, and adroitly fastened a "Napoleon Special" type booby trap to his other hip pocket. "I didn't like those pants, anyway," Abdul said, "They were so fuzzy I had to shave them every Saturday night."

Then Abdul was hunting snipers in the Solomons. A communist he was eating dogs airplane fight and he stopped he was eating dogs because it had three pounds of TNT in it. Abdul gathered up his teeth and put them in his pocket (not his hip pocket).

When Abdul came home, he was greeted by

his Congressman, who presented him with the order of the purple liver and an exploding cigar. That night while Abdul was sleeping soundly in his barracks bag, a Nazi fifth columnist ingeniously concealed a "Potato-masher" type booby trap in Abdul's good ear. It went off while Abdul was dreaming about Dorothy Lamour and blew Abdul's brains out. (It did not blow Dorothy Lamour's sarong off, as is sometimes hinted).

With his brains gone, Abdul advanced rapidly in the army. He was promoted to technician 5th grade and sent to the Infantry School to learn all about booby traps.

—Lt. Walter Wilcox.

Total Victory

Reports of deliberate slowdowns in industry keep filtering in — men giving only part of their minds, hearts and muscles to the job of equipping our soldiers who are giving all. An enemy force of hurt feelings, petty jealousies, resentments influences men more than love of America. In one part of the country sixty per cent of the butcher shops were out of meat on Saturday afternoon. The overbuying of a few robbed many of their meat supply. Greed, the very enemy we are battling overseas, influencing American men and women more than love of neighbor.

The victories in the Solomon, North Africa, China and Europe are cause for fresh hope and thanksgiving but that other enemy force is still winning — right in our own homes, in our factories and neighborhoods.

There are other men and women in America who recognize these enemy ideas and fight them. Take a man like Len who is one of many on a production line working in one of the largest aircraft factories. Production was about one half what it should have been. He asked himself why and wrote down the reasons. He was honest and unselfish in his diagnosis. Friction — not in the machines, but in the men. In the victory program "You Can Defend America" he found the cure: honest apology for mistakes and unselfish cooperation. He returned some tools he "borrowed" and apologized to his bench mate for working against him instead of with him. This new spirit spread through the section. Production was normal in one month. The month after it was ahead of schedule.

The secret of this total victory spirit was summed up by one man recently interviewed in Washington: "To win this war we need a voice from on High, brother. Something better than human brains has got to show us how."

Wanted—Group Singing

"If someone were to say that the governing board of The Infantry School has made an omission in the curriculum which they have prepared for Officer Candidate Classes, I am quite sure that anybody who has been subject to the ninety-day blitzkrieg by which officers are developed would want to send the man who made that statement to a psychiatrist. Never-the-less, I shall say that something has been omitted, and it is instruction in the conducting of group singing."

That there is a deplorable lag in the high level to which the American fighting man's spirit has been raised the songs which he sings as he marches to battle can hardly be denied. Unlike our allies—the armies of the English, the Australians, the Free French, the Russians and the Chinese—the American soldier does not have worthwhile battle music, songs which honestly reflect the spirit of this people's war in which we are engaged.

Possibly, the fact that heretofore our Broadway music publishing concerns have not been able to produce anything which does not have a sickening tinge of "juke-box" commercialism is irreparable. It seems not likely, though. Our music publishers, albeit sluggish to the "ninth" degree in coming through with music that had any roots whatsoever with this all-out struggle, have at last turned out some material which is on the proper track. Witness: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "The Fuehrer's Face."

The present unhealthy condition with respect to our nation's war songs will not remain static. Decent army songs must certainly will emerge as we Americans progress further into the war. On this hypothesis, who is to ignite the spark that will flame through song, into an added something in the way of spirit and morale for our troops? Naturally, our army's leaders—their officers.

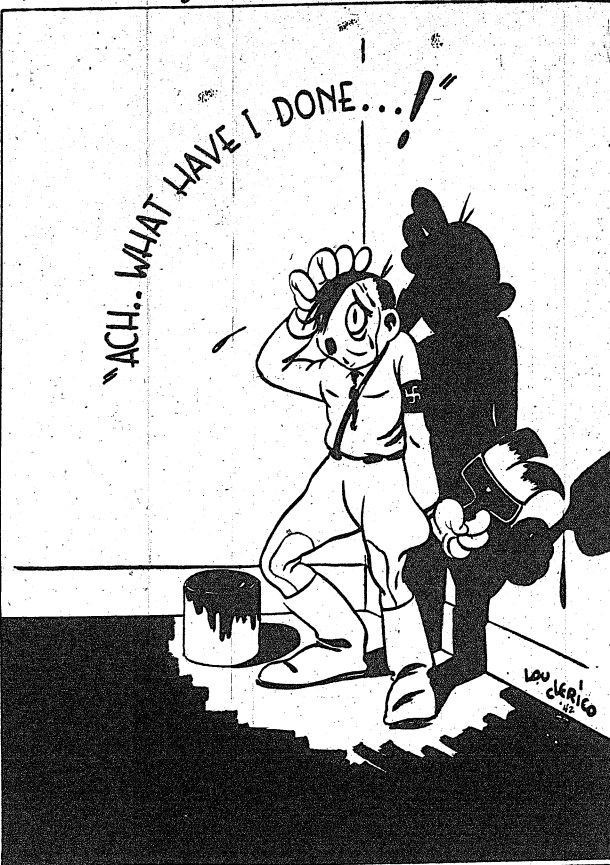
If this be true, how are our officer candidates being equipped for the task in the training program which they undergo? As future officers, we are being taught how to train soldiers, how to give them instruction, discipline, food, clothing, shelter, money, drill exercise and mass games in which they can participate competitively. In short, we are given "suggested solutions" to deal with every possible contingency connected with the military life in combat, in garrison and in the field.

Every condition, that is, but the one which I have named. And soldiers will sing. And our boys will have songs which they can wholeheartedly whip into before they are through. And an army that sings is more than an army. And the Germans who have been around beating for the past three months for an opinion is this:

So how about it? Can we be instructed for an hour or two, in the extremely efficient Infantry School manner, in the proper method of leading and directing mass singing?

O. C. W. A. REUBEN, 8th Co., 1st STR.

Mein gott! Was habe ich getan???



Sgt. McDonald's Basket

In digging through my old waste basket this morning I uncovered some startling news! A clipping therein was glaringly banishing the rumor that the W. A. A. C.'s are coming to Benning.

Yes sir! Our alma mater is going co-educational. The girl friends are moving in on us and believe me, gentlemen, we're going to have competition with a capital "C." Judging from the latest reports the ladies are really IA when it comes to close order drill, K. P., making up beds, and general military snafu!

Colonel Swampwater says to remind all you yardbirds to wear your shirts and shoes when you go out in public from now on, since the "Wackys" are sticklers for fashion.

Well, these are all the scraps I can find at present but here are a few letters from here and there. The first seems to be from a first sergeant in—company of the 29th Infantry.

Dearest Sergeant: I feel awfully silly trying to do something intelligent, but I am determined to write you a letter to let you know how I feel. Something deep down in my big, generous, noble heart prompted me to do so.

You see, I've tried terribly hard

to be a "pal" to the boys, but they just don't seem to appreciate it. Every time I bellow at them they groan and grit their teeth, and when I put them on work details they are really snotty toward me. It didn't even make the "yard police detail" happy when I told them they could smoke all the cigarette butts they picked up. Please tell me how I can win my way into their good graces and be a "regular fellow."

Desperate Before you decide to go over the hill try reading Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." If this doesn't succeed, put a fresh vase of flowers on your desk every day. A pleasant atmosphere is quite a boon to the average orderly room.

Dear Sergeant: Why do I always have to stand in line when I go to the picture show?

Worried This is entirely unnecessary! As you probably recall the rifle Field Manual gives many excellent positions for the soldier. The prone, sitting, kneeling, wobbling, and leaning. Any of these may be relied upon to furnish variety to your sojourn in line.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

It was a nice Thanksgiving after all, wasn't it? Say what you will about army wives they manage no matter what the obstacles to carry on the homelike traditions. They've managed in times of war and peace, in shacks and fine homes, in our own country and on foreign service.

I think the nicest thing about the holiday on the post was the brightly lighted quarters and the many parked cars along the curbs. That meant shared holiday treats. There were very few quarters on Thanksgiving that didn't have member there were bachelors hungry for home cooking and a gala table for celebration. Eager young men were appreciative of the privilege of their invitation. The meat a change from the sameness of the regular mess table.

But holiday feast is past. The turkey has extended from hash to the soup pot. No matter how much we want to evade the issue, Christmas and the many duties that it means are before us. From now until Christmas we'll be busy gals for these days carry responsibilities to others as well as our own family. There will be Red Cross duties in conjunction with Christmas plans for the patients in the hospital. Many packages will be wrapped for soldiers who will avail themselves of this service of the Red Cross volunteers.

There'll be shopping and hiding of gifts from curious eyes and

poking fingers. Christmas cards seemed to present a hopeless situation when one didn't know where their friends were. That didn't prevent us from ordering cards. The hours of addressing and speculating if the card will find its way from station to station will provide a vivid contrast to pleasant memories of another Christmas when you shared your holiday gaieties with these friends. You'll wonder what to say in the notes you scribble. It won't be easy writing gay words to wives whose husbands are away.

The young ones will be home from school. Food will be ordered in alarming amounts. Haven't they spent the last weeks thinking of good things they want to eat when they get home? What mother can refuse them what they request? She has them such a short while. The house will be gay with their snatches of song. They'll dash in and out of the house on their mysterious errands of "Got to see Joe—or Mary."

The month of December will be a good month. A month when the mother of the household will find her busy daytime hours stretching into the night. But they will be happy, for each and everyone knows she's a lucky woman. She has her family together this Christmas. Next Christmas things will be different. The great good luck of being at Fort Benning can't last forever.

Chaplain's Corner..

A PUPPET SHOW Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

I attended a puppet show the other night. I always do when opportunity permits. Nothing more amusing than the antics of these comical little creatures. They are in a class by themselves. Tracing their history back to the ancient Egyptians, their purpose down the ages has been to make merry the hearts of men. To handle them successfully is almost an art. Certainly it requires much skill and great patience.

Some say that life is a matter of strings and pulleys; that we are all puppets; that there is an invisible, inscrutable power pulling us here and there, and there is nothing we can do about it. That while we must recognize the freedom of the will, this freedom is very limited. It sounds plausible.

You meet a man, you miss a train, you go broke or break a leg, and a new day begins. You travel around the globe, you look into a pair of eyes and life is never the same.

We call these happenings, strange coincidences, a mysterious working of providence. Perhaps these occurrences may not be as haphazard as we think. Perhaps this unseen force is an intelligent force manipulating the wires and the strings for the benefit of mankind. Let your memory record the fact that your whole life was revolutionized by an unusual incident or a series of events over which you had not the slightest control.

As a lad of ten, James J. Jeffries saw John L. Sullivan walking down a street in Los Angeles; in that hour was born the determination to be the heavyweight champion of the world. A chance meeting with Robert Moffatt changed David Livingstone, a weaver, into David Livingstone, the hero and savior of Africa. A voice out of the sky transformed Saul the persecutor into Paul the Apostle.

Yes—There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will."

LAFF OF THE WEEK FT. McCLURE, Ala. — The sentries here take no chances. And neither does Capt. John Busiek when he is officer of the day. Recently the Captain, while making his rounds, approached a rookie sentry.

"Halt," stammered the rookie. Capt. Busiek halted and waited. Then he asked, "Don't you remember what to do next?" "No sir," the sentry replied, "but you'd better stand still until I do."

Day Room Duds

BY T. SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

A regimental commander gave the men a lecture on saving money. He told them they should put something away for a rainy day. The next day the skippers raincoat was A. W. O. L.

Limes, Buddy: On me pay do only kind of ring I could give me get would be a teething ring.

Gold Tooth Gertie says, kissing a soldier without a mustache is like drinking a cocktail minus the kick.

This talk we hear about a soldier being so tall the army had to have a special bed made for him strikes us as "Just a lot of bunk."

STYQUETTE Soldiers dining in fashionable restaurants should eat with dignity and avoid making social blunders... especially careful never to blow in the cup to cool the coffee... Always pour into the saucer and fan it with your garrison cap.

Another one of these eternal triangles: The mess Sgt., the K. P., and who the hell broke that plate?

"I started fighting in 1918." "Did you join the army then?" "Nah, I got married."

"Can you give me a six letter word meaning head covering for soldiers?" "Sure! Coolie."

"This lets me out," remarked the prisoner as he slipped the keys from the corporal of the guard's pocket.

Private NK WH says he can't see how they could have a cover charge at a nudist colony.

Here lies the body Of dog tag McGann. He dealt six axes in a poker hand.

Then there was the absent minded company barber, who after shaving, talked himself into a shampoo and tonic.

Private Goot says his idea of a

good job is to be a lineman on a wireless telephone detail.

PARADISE

Two soldiers on a bus were discussing the general situation. Said the tall one: "When I get done with this hitch I'm gonna get me a bar-rack bag, sling it across my shoulder and start walking. When I finally hit a place where folks say, 'What is that thing you have on your shoulder?' Boy—that's where I'm gonna settle down."

Here's to Gertie, the fan dancer, who sends her discarded fans to the soldier boys in the tropics for cooling purposes.

I'll get to the bottom of this mess," remarked the M. F. as he turned up the jug.

Then there was the absent minded K. P. who, after washing off the ice—put it out in the sun to dry.

"I'll drill that recruit," remarked the instructor as he pressed the trigger on his gar-and.

PAST HEROES

The sentry who hailed the general and made him dismount in the middle of a mud hole—then calmly asked: "What the hell are you gonna do about it?"

DREAM BOOK

With this little book prepared by a noted psychoanalyst, you can interpret your dreams—keep it handy so you can refer to it at Revellie.

Cards—Foretells of your going broke in a poker game. Mule—This denotes a kick out of the army.

Knife—Signifies another pay cut.

Clear—a sure sign you'll shoot a bullet next day. Shot-gun—a warning that you'll better marry (the girl).

Clock—You'll be late for Revellie again.

Wedding—To dream this, is a sign your best girl has married a marine.

It is rumored, that during the cold winter months the motorized artillerymen at Fort Benning had to put alcohol in their liquor to prevent their blocks from freezing.

The USO Presents

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

Cpl. Solomon S. Kleindorf Here we are again on another tour of USO. This afternoon, if all our Army Wives are smart, you will attend the luncheon held in your honor every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. There is always some distinguished speaker on hand and lots of fun is had by all.

There is also USO-YVCA. Those who like sports will enjoy the basketball game at the 9th St. USO tonight. Then again, if you don't like sports, you are invited to attend a party at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO.

Friday at 6:30 there is a tap-dancing class for the colored boys at the YVCA at 255 4th Ave. And there are movies at the other colored Club tonight. By the way, tonight is OCS night. There are two OCS dances going on at the YVCA on 3rd Ave. and the other in the Patio at the Army and Navy Y on W. 11th St.

Saturday is of course Dance Night. Almost every club in town has a dance or party going on. There is every type of activity for every type of taste. You can attend a "bring your date" dance or the other kind. There are movies, refreshments, clubs and lots of other things to do tonight. Just consult your USO calendar for the location of all these things. In case you can't locate your calendar look on the Bulletin board.

Sunday, for those who get up early or didn't go to bed the night before, there will be found at most clubs a free breakfast at Church Services and just looking. Then as the day gets older, sports, dances, radio broadcasts, parties, forum, supper, Vesper Services, musical programs, loafing, informal talks, skating, and open house are found at the different clubs. Once again, consult your calendar.

Now we come to "blue Monday" but it won't be a "blue Monday" if you follow my advice and go roller skating at the 11th St. Y. It will kind of clean the cobwebs out of that skull of yours. Then of course after the skating is over, you should remain for the lot and square dancing that is held in the patio. And if you want good music, please show up at the USO at 2:30 for the Community Chorus.

I can only find two dances for ten on Tuesday. One is at the Negro YMCA, 441 5th Ave. at 8:30 p.m. and the other is at the YMCA on 11th St. USO at 8:30 for the Community Chorus. At the other

Poetry

A LITTLE GREEN CASINO There's a little green casino On a hilltop near the sea, With a reminiscent corner Like a paradise to me.

There's a little green casino Where the waiter serves me wine And the sparkle so reminds me Of the old times when I was mine. Every evening in the twilight I can see its picture plain.

Softly all the mellow music Whispers, whom you come again? There's a little green casino. All the memories of it are Like the chapters of a history To be read by every star.

By Pvt. Gordon Anderson 1st Company, 1st S.T.R. Ft. Benning, Georgia

G. I. SHOES By Private William Jones Hq. Co. E. C.

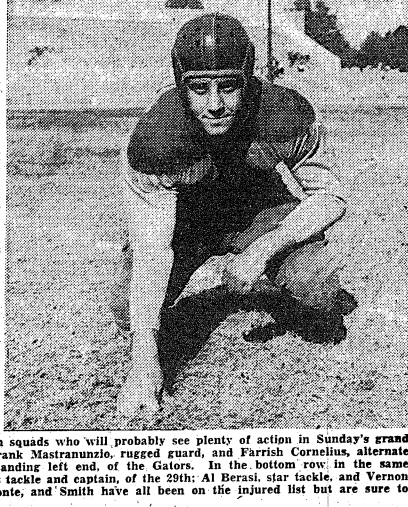
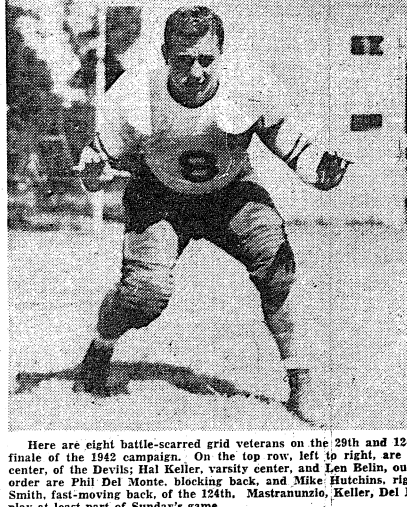
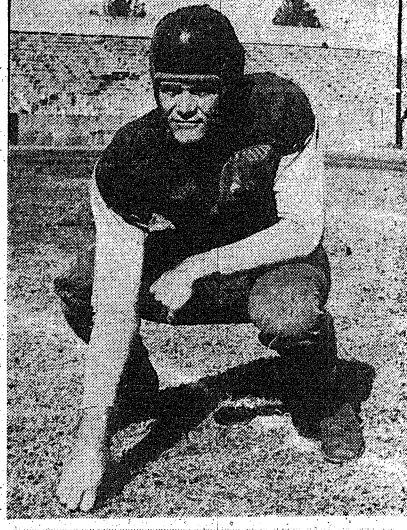
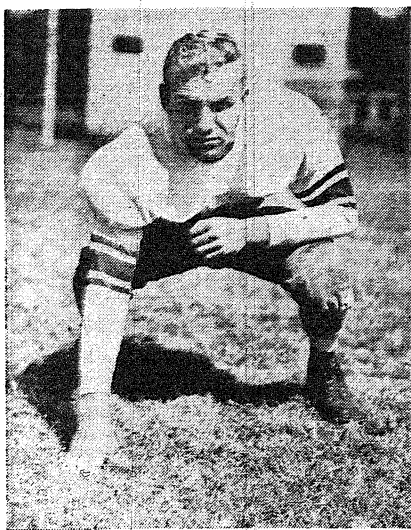
Those G. I. shoes are built to stand The torture of all types of land. They'll keep out water every drop. Unless it comes over the top.

But G. I. "Shies" won't wear them out When they would take a girl about. Because they make a foot size eight. Look larger than the main post gate.

And the poor guy who wears a ten Must pick the place that he goes in. For when his head enters a door He'll find his feet refuses to go.

From size ten up I'm forced up any Always demand the right of way. When they are told to "Right About." All other soldiers must "Fall Out."

Devils Tangle With Gators Sunday In Climax Grid Battle



Here are eight battle-scarred grid veterans on the 29th and 124th squads who will probably see plenty of action in Sunday's grand finale of the 1942 campaign. On the top row, left to right, are Frank Mastranunzio, rugged guard, and Farrish Cornelius, alternate center, of the Devils; Hal Keller, varsity center, and Len Bell, outstanding left end, of the Gators. In the bottom row, in the same order are Phil Del Monte, blocking back, and Mike Hutchins, right tackle and captain, of the 29th; Al Berasi, star tackle, and Vernon Smith, fast-moving back, of the 124th. Mastranunzio, Keller, Del Monte, and Smith have all been on the injured list but are sure to play at least part of Sunday's game.

Season's Largest Crowd To Watch Rivals Clash In Doughboy Stadium

Both Elevens Hampered By Injuries On Eve Of Long-Awaited "Big" Game

Every nook and cranny of Doughboy Stadium is expected to be jammed Sunday afternoon when the 124th Infantry Blue Devils crash head-on in the grid conference crown that the Devils battle for which all of Fort Benning has waited the entire season. A throng of more than 15,000 fans, even out-doing the Pensacola game attendance, will be on hand for the 2:30 kick-off.

Pennants will wave, bands will play, mascots will romp, pretty girls sponsors will be on hand, and college-like atmosphere will predominate, but the real thrills will be provided by the men in khaki, smug down on the playing field. Ever since the one-two-four

The extent of these injuries and ability of some of the cripples to play Sunday may determine the winner. **COACHES PESSIMISTIC** The rival coaches, Capt. Milton and Lieut. Joe Ashmore of the Devils, are both rather pessimistic about the game. Recent injuries have forced them to continually juggle their starting lineups, and as late as last night, neither was certain whether some of his key operatives would be able to play. Both have promised that their clubs will fight to the last whistle, however. The champion Gators are probably in their most uncertain condition of the entire campaign. Len Bell and Lud Dyal, their stellar ends, are injured and while Belin, the ex-Auburn flank, will probably be in the game, he is a question mark. (Continued on Page 7)

Dragons Down 11th Armored, 12-0 For Crown

Copra And Carney Pace Winners To Divisional Title

Scoring twice in a torrid third period, the powerful 3rd Armored Dragons swept to the gridiron championship of the 10th Armored Division in Doughboy Stadium at Fort Benning last night with a convincing 12-0 triumph over the 11th Armored Tankers. Over 5,000 soldier fans witnessed the tilt.

Flashy Nick Copra and Big Chief Carney, the twin touchdowns tallied the scores midway in the quarter to assure the Dragon win. Copra went over from the four-yard line on a wide sweep around right end after a drive from the Tanker 32, where a poor kick had gone out of bounds. Carney's six-pointer came a few minutes later on the most spectacular play of the ball game. Copra took the pass from center and fired a fast pass to Tom Hamilton, the left end, just over the line of scrimmage. After running a few feet, the big flank then tossed a lateral to Carney who traversed the remaining distance to pay dirt. The play was good for 26 yards in all.

The Tankers put up a gallant fight every inch of the way, and brought the crowd to its feet in the second half when they staged goal line stands to twice halt the Dragons on the one-yard line. The 11th actually had an advantage in first downs of 10-9, gained by their superiority in the air. In addition to the game setting the 10th Armored title, it was an important Fort Benning conference tilt. The victory assured the green and white minions of Capt. Leo Gregory of finishing up no worse than in a tie for second. The Dragon gridders will be awarded a large trophy emblematic of the division crown. 3rd Armored ... 0 0 12 0-12 11th Armored ... 0 0 0 0-0

Pvt. Dana Ellis, one of the youngest licensed harness-drivers in the United States, is now stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va. Ellis, who is only 20 years old, lives in Marietta, Ga., where his father owns and operates Darby Dan Farm, well-known training center for some of the best trotters and pacers in the country.

Tampa Topples 29th Devils In Florida Battle

Collegians Score On Benning Eleven In Every Period

Tampa's Spartans handed the 29th Infantry eleven its worst defeat of the season last Saturday in an uninteresting game played at Phillips Field in the Florida city. The collegians scored in every period to end up on the top side of a 30-0 score.

Big Fred Hancock, a stellar end, and Paul Straub, hard-cracking fullback, paced the Spartans to victory over the out-manned Blue Devil machine from the fort.

SMALL CROWD Less than 1,000 spectators saw the game, but they saw everything from long runs and looping passes to plunges and smashing tackles. The Spartans even added a field goal to make the game complete. Tampa U. rolled up 13 first downs against five for the soldiers, and lost 50 yards in penalties. Fort Benning was penalized once, for five yards.

The Spartans scored midway of the first quarter and kept driving for touchdowns in every period. With two minutes left to play, Straub booted a field goal from the four-yard line to give the locals their final score.

SCORE ON PASS Bob Crosland, Tampa U. end, scored the first touchdown on a pass by Straub from the Soldiers' 24. The Spartans had marched down the field after the soldiers failed to gain at the outset. Hancock kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown came in the second period with Straub smashing over tackle. This play was set up by good gains by Holmes and Straub, following an exchange of punts.

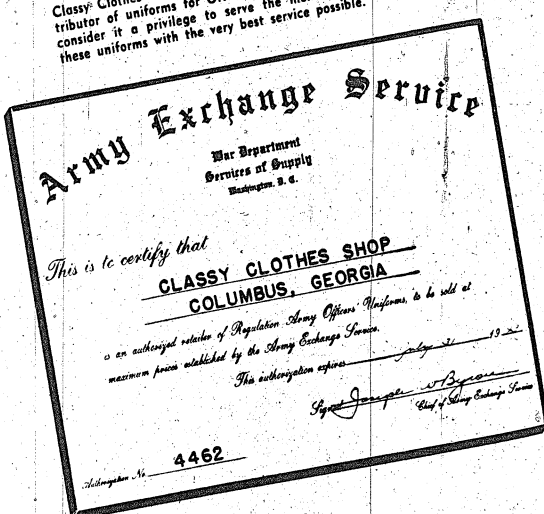
Another six points were added to the Tampa U. score by Wallace Gillette, who recovered a blocked Devil kick in the third period for a touchdown. Hancock again converted.

GAIN BIG LEAD The score went to 27 to 0 for the locals in the fourth quarter when Ashworth took the ball over on a quarterback sneak and Hancock added his third extra point. Ashworth's score came after three forward passes from the Ft. Benning 34.

From trading grips with college wrestling stars to wrapping groceries in an Army Commissary, the sales store is the story of former Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Champ Oliver R. Toomey, ex-Ipanay, and in addition to his duties as the unit head man manages the grocery section of the Post Commissary. He was the 145-pound titleholder of Eastern College wrestling in 1938, his sophomore year at Colgate.

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| Blouse | 32.50 | Garrison Cap | \$5.00 |
| Slacks (pink) | 12.00 | Long Overcoats | 44.50 |
| | | Short Overcoat | 29.75 |

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"Where The New Styles Are Shown First"

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Seems that we stepped right into a hornet's nest when this corner involved in that now over-worked Boston College-Georgia gridiron weekly. You'll remember, it you happen to read one man's opinion weekly, that a few days ago we were chortling with glee over the discomfort of Columbus writers after Georgia's loss to Auburn. Well, as it always does, the worm turned last week and at least until the bowl games are played, we're on the under side. The letter below was received early this week from the esteemed Joe Livingston, sports ed of the Columbus Ledger. Evidently he got quite a few things to get off his chest, particularly about some of the letters he has been getting from Benning grid fans. His letter, we think, is interesting from many angles, and that's why we've digested the epistle and formed your own.

Sgt. Carl Neu,
Sports Editor
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Carl:

Now that football season is over, the bowl bids are in, and, in general, all is said and done, let me pen a few words in reply to your "thin man" epic of last week. You have been a great deal of help to me. Carl, during the five months that I have been in Columbus and even though you are a Duncy and I a Southerner whose tradition can still point to living darkies who were once slaves to the Livingston estate.

It is only natural that you should want to stand by Boston College and dear old Penn. Being a loyal son your support was even more evident. Even then I would like to keep things even just past. Over the span of years and I will be the first to admit it, the Big Ten (or is it Nine) has shown us the best in football. The only thing is that it appears to me, chum, you boys just ain't got it now—and I speak in terms of the past couple of seasons.

When I first entered a newspaper office I pledged myself to give an unbiased account of the news and that I strive to do at all times. In my column, however, it is my privilege to express opinion and sentiment. Even then I would like to keep things even just past. Over the span of years and I will be the first to admit it, the Big Ten (or is it Nine) has shown us the best in football. The only thing is that it appears to me, chum, you boys just ain't got it now—and I speak in terms of the past couple of seasons.

It is not you, Carl, and it is not the majority of the truly grand fellows I have met from Fort Benning. There are some, however, who like to accept Southern hospitality as a matter of course because they feel it is owed a soldier. They march away triumphantly then and suggest how better off the places we are falling down on the job. It is vicious and unfair. I give you the piles of innocent, unprintable letters sports editors over the state have been receiving since the Boston College issue. No facts and no parliamentary argument—just an attack on personalities and character. It is for that reason that I, Carl, that fellow like me go into an offensive defense.

We have to fight for every inch of recognition we can get because there has always been a superior attitude displayed by Northerners who fail to reason out that we have feelings beneath our patriotism and that there is glory enough for all. The problems are different here than from where you come. You settle yours and we will try to do the same with ours. It is for that reason about writers then that I have been on Georgia's bandwagon this year. We have something and we know it. Even today Northern writers fail to give us credit. If not then how did Boston College rate first last week over Tech when the latter had more first place votes. I heard you admit yourself it wasn't right.

When it's over over there and I am ever in New York City and in need of a couple of yards of gingham to flag down another high-flying Southeastern conference team, I'll drop in Macy's Sports Dept. to see you.

With sincerest regard for you and every soldier at Fort Benning, I remain at your service.

JOE LIVINGSTON,
Sports Editor,
Columbus Ledger.

(ED. NOTE) Just a P. S. Joe. Have you seen this week's A. P. poll which rates Ohio State first in the nation, and Georgia second?

124th Gators Defeat Auburn 'B' Gridders

Fort Benning's championship was able to hold onto the slippery football eleven from the 124th Infantry when they turned in one of its best performances last Friday in Dugway Stadium to defeat a strong Auburn Tiger "B" team by a 6-0 count. A crowd of about 6,500 watched one of the best games of the current season.

The clinic blasts that swept through the vast concrete stadium proved a handicap to both teams used to playing under warm sunlight. Time and again the hard fumble and rough passes were in rare form. None of the receivers seemed to

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HOWARD BUS STATION

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

124th Infantry	29th Infantry
Ben Belin (190) LE	Leo Carr (180)
Jasper Tew (195) LT	John Zawaski (225)
Mike Autenti (165) LG	Joe Sacevitz (190)
Pete Poulos (165) C	Reade Graulo (170)
Green Howard (170) RG	Pollard Plakan (175)
Al Berasi (185) RT	Mike Hutchins (195)
John Solas (180) KE	Jim Hennessey (162)
Nick Calos (165) QB	Phil Del Monte (165)
Roy Costary (185) LH	Ed Hurley (165)
Claude Hackney (165) RH	Bobby Ralph (165)
Stan Ergler (190) FB	Fritz Vogt (195)

OFFICIALS
Referee—Pearson, Alabama.
Umpire—Wardsworth, Georgia Tech.
Head Linesman—Pritchett, Clemson.
Field Judge—Blakely, Presbyterian.

Panthers Face Commandos Tonight for Colored Title

Colored gridiron supremacy of Fort Benning will be decided tonight in Dugway Stadium at 8:30 when the Fort Benning Panthers, representing the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, clash with the Boston Commandos, who paced the Boston Training's Service unit.

The Panthers, coached by Lieuts. Maurice Kirk and Norman Hegerman, have been organized to all season and played a stiff schedule of collegiate and prep school competition, while the Commandos are newly organized and tonight's battle may be their first and last tilt.

COACHED BY LT. DOCTOR
Lieut. William R. Doctor is tutoring the Commandos, and has had them hard at work for almost a month in preparation for tonight's tilt with their arch rivals.

Breakers Trip Fliers In Mobile Tilt, 18-14

BY PVT. KEVE GRUNIN
In a hot, fast and furious gridiron battle, marked by the sensational running of Vince Daddino, 117th Infantry halfback, the colorful Breakers beat the Brookley Field Flyers in Mobile, Alabama, Sunday to the tune of 18-14.

A capacity crowd of Brookley Field soldiers and civilian spectators witnessed the best and most exciting football game ever played at Hartwell Stadium. The Doughboys, under the field leadership of Lt. John Gudimov, outplayed and outgained a hard charging Brookley Field eleven. The vicious line play of both ball clubs gave customers a real thrill.

BOOKLEY SCORES
The Brookley Field team got off to a good start in the first period. Led by Lutz, their big burly fullback, the Flyers rolled down the field and crossed the goal line after only three minutes of play had elapsed.

In the second period the Breakers really let loose! After a steady grind down the field with Pierce, Sturgill and Pansack doing the heavy work, they romped over the double stripes. It was Pansack on a line buck through center who carried the pigskin over. The try for conversion failed.

A short time later Daddino on a reverse from Pierce ran the ball down the field for a 75-yd. gain to the 10-yd. stripe. From there on it was easy sailing. The Breaker linemen opened up a hole through center and Pansack carrying the ball, took advantage and carried the ball through for another touchdown. Once again the try for conversion failed.

STURGILL SCORES
With but two minutes remaining in the second quarter the Flyers fumbled on their own 30-yd. line and the 117th Infantry recovered. Sturgill, on three successive plays, then drove off right tackle for the third touchdown, making the score 18-7 at the end of the half.

In the third period the Brookley Field boys scored another touchdown on a long pass from Taylor to Slomp. Spector, the ex-Utah University star, converted for the extra point.

BREAKERS THREATEN
In the fourth period the Breakers were on the offensive again. From their own 10-yd. line, the 117th moved the ball down the field on four successive plays. Then Pete Cuomo hurled a 40-yd. pass to Brown who was immediately downed on the 10-yd. stripe.

Plans Are Discussed For Rebuilding Club

Plans for rebuilding fire-gutted Service Club 1 on the post proper as soon as possible were developing rapidly today shortly after the exchange restaurant in one wing of the building was reopened for business.

Capt. James C. Sutton, post recreation officer, said every effort was being made to find temporary quarters to carry on the recreational program of the club, the post, and added that work of rebuilding the blackened and charred main lounge and guest rooms of the club would get under way as soon as arrangements for work and materials can be made.

Reopening of the exchange restaurant, already over-crowded 14 hours a day, was rushed in order to accommodate main post soldiers. Dishes and other equipment to make up the minor property loss suffered in the fire were loaned by Columbus merchants. Maj. H. E. Maffey, exchange officer, disclosed, in announcing that the restaurant would reopen Tuesday morning.

On the other end of the building, the post library was reopened yesterday after soldiers moved thousands of books back into the shelves from which they were removed during the height of the blaze.

The radio studio of WRBL is being repaired and is being used longings and then climbed through a window to the roof where fire-

men put up a ladder and she was assisted to the ground by soldiers and firemen.

Mrs. Williams told the Bayonet Wednesday that she could not say enough for the coolness and consideration shown by soldiers who helped her to escape and afterward moved her furniture and belongings to a safe place upstairs "without cracking a single glass or mirror."

"The boy knew exactly what to do and treated me as if I were his own mother," were her words.

Firemen, handicapped by dense smoke and aided by soldier volunteers who did yeoman work in removing expensive furniture and radio equipment, hauling hoses and other duties, battled the stubborn blaze for three hours before it was brought under control.

About an hour after the fire began, flames and smoke had subsided sufficiently to allow soldier volunteers to enter the club and carry out all portable equipment from the lounge, radio studio and library. Thousands of books were either carried out or passed through open windows. Two practically new pianos and three billiard tables were also moved out of the club during the height of the fire by soldiers.

Many soldiers worked long hours and solded uniforms in assisting in the fight against the fire. One in particular was Pvt. Joseph Jackson of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, who was a five-fighter in civilian life north of the border and who was in the club when the alarm sounded.

He immediately volunteered to help and even though overcome by smoke and dragged to safety by other soldiers during the early stages of the blaze, Jackson rushed back into the building, brought out valuable library equipment and helped firemen in locating and controlling the fire.

A board of officers was investigating the fire as the Bayonet went to press today. The Service Club, built in 1922, is constructed partially of brick which may have been one reason why the building was not destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

Across the street from the club, a new exchange restaurant and cafeteria is under construction and will be completed early in 1943. It will be four times as large as the present restaurant in the Service Club building.

GRID CARD
Thursday, Dec. 3rd—Fort Benning Panthers vs. 2nd STR. Commandos in Dugway Stadium at 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 5th—117th Infantry vs. 55th Engineers in Dugway Stadium at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 6th—124th Infantry vs. 29th Infantry in Dugway Stadium at 2:30 p. m.
3rd Armored vs. Drew Field Signal Corps at Tampa, Florida.

Season's
(Continued from Page 6)
ably start and go most of the way, the chances of Dyal ever getting into the game are slim. He has a serious charley-horse and was still hospitalized Wednesday. Johnny Solas will probably get the call at right end in place, with Pete Poulos spelling Belin at the other terminal.

Varsity center Hal Keller got a badly fractured nose in the last Auburn tilt, and will probably give way to Pete Poulos at the pivot, although he will play some with the aid of a head guard. Handyman Vernon Smith, one of the speediest backs, has also been ailing and won't start.

With Smith out, the Gator backfield will consist of Nick Calos at quarter, Roy Costary and Claude Hackney at halves, and burly Stan Ergler at fullback. Biggest threat is, of course, Costary, the great tailback who can pass, punt and plunge with rare abandon. Two-Nine victory hopes probably depend first on shackling Costary, who has been the Gator big gun all season.

Most serious handicap to the Gators is the absence of Joe Bryan in the starting line-up. The netty Dayton, Ohio, gragger, has a bruised elbow, and although he is sure to play, it is doubtful how long he can last. Bryan has alternated at tailback and fullback and plays both positions well.

Bigsore has announced that his starting backfield quartet will probably have Phil Del Monte returning to quarterback after a lay-off due to injuries. Ed Hurley and Bobby Ralph at fullback, and Bob Fritz Vogt at fullback. If Hurley has a good day, the game may develop into a battle between the two halves, since the Devil back is speedy and a good passer. Ralph is a fleet wingback who has developed rapidly since mid-season, and will be getting his first starting role Sunday.

Repairs to guest rooms on the second floor will take several weeks because of fire, smoke and water-damage and the shortage of rooms will create an even more over-crowded condition during the Christmas holidays as the rooms housed the overflow from main hostess house across the street.

FIRE ON SUNDAY
The fire broke out shortly before 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon when the club and the restaurant were jammed with soldiers seeking entertainment on a rainy afternoon. Smoke was first noticed seeping up from the basement near the office of the hostess.

An announcement was made immediately over the public address system and the building was cleared within minutes in an orderly fashion as smoke filled the lounge and choked Mrs. May H. Williams, hostess in charge of the guest rooms, as she endeavored to leave the second floor by the rear stairs.

Unable to see through the dense smoke, Mrs. Williams returned to her room for a few personal belongings and then climbed through a window to the roof where fire-

men put up a ladder and she was assisted to the ground by soldiers and firemen.

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A board of officers was investigating the fire as the Bayonet went to press today. The Service Club, built in 1922, is constructed partially of brick which may have been one reason why the building was not destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

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Useful Gifts FOR THE HOME

EIGHT

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Widespread interest is evidenced in the December 7 meeting of the Woman's Club at Fort Benning, when Mrs. John Vernon Denson, known as the "Christmas Lady," talks before the members at the Polo Hunt Club at 5 p. m.

The Christmas meeting of the club coming at the early part of the month is a distinct advantage for the stimulating lecture will provide an impetus for unusual holiday spirit. The wealth of ideas for beautifying the house, through the simple expediency of using inexpensive and close at hand materials, makes Mrs. Denson's lectures appealing.

"The Christmas Lady" won her key title in the south for her inspirational and timely lectures. Her work was so outstanding and unusual it brought nation-wide attention to the abilities of this charming and inspired personality.

Mrs. Denson is making an unusual concession in appearing before the Woman's Club as a complimentary gesture to army women. She has waived the usual charge for her lectures. Her sincere belief that Army women need all possible help in giving their families the gayest sort of holiday season prompted her generous gift of talent and time to the Woman's Club.

She suggests each woman come with a note book and pencil for her ideas are many and may, unless written down, slip the memory. She plans on giving her famous formula for "Fairy Lights" that transforms a fire of pine cones into a glamorous highlight of the holiday season.

The Christmas tea will follow the lecture. Mrs. Sybil E. Faine, Hospitality Chairman, is in charge of the arrangements of the tea hour.

MRS. ALBERT HALEY

Mrs. Albert Haley, wife of Major Haley of the 28th Infantry, will show members of the Practical Home Making group of the Woman's Club how to grow flowers indoors and how to make corsages in the home of inexpensive flowers. The meeting will be held Thursday, December 10, at 2:30 p. m. in the ladies lounge. Mrs. Haley, who is part owner of a florist shop in her home-town in Tennessee, has many interesting and novel ideas on floral arrangements.

Meetings of the group have been changed from the second and fourth Fridays of each month to the second and fourth Thursdays to avoid conflicting with the Red Cross Work Room, which remains open Friday afternoons.

MUSIC GROUP

A program of Christmas music followed by a tea has been arranged for the next meeting of the Music group of the Woman's Club. The meeting will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. All music lovers are urged to attend, and members of the Music group are invited to bring guests.

Mrs. E. F. Willis and Miss Ruth Buettner have arranged the Christmas program, containing many of the traditional carols. Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden and Mrs. E. S. Wallace will act as hostesses at the tea. The program is as follows:

"Joy to the World" sung by entire group.
"Lo, How A Rose 'Ere Blooming" by Praetorius; "They Sang That Night in Bethlehem" by Schubert; arranged by Deis; "Shepherds Awake" by Davis. Choral club group of fourteen women.
Violin solo "Jesu Bambino" by Yon, soloist, Mrs. Frederick A. Harris.

Vocal solos selected by Mrs. Richard Lamb.
Piano solo "Berceuse" by Chopin. Soloist, Mrs. James Jenkins.
CHORAL CLUB GROUP
"Good King Wenceslas."
"Softly the Stars Were Shining."
"What Child is This."
"Silent Night."
Singing of familiar carols by entire club.

Motor Mechanics Class Gets Gold Guidon Ribbon

The esprit de corps of Enlisted Motor Mechanics Class 21 Lt. Co., 1st STR has been at its highest peak since the addition of the Gold Ribbon to their Company Guidon.

The 4th Student Training Battalion (Enl), 1st Student Training Regiment, points with pride to the excellence of the nine Enlisted Motor Mechanics classes and the three Enlisted Radio Operators classes as they march to and from their daily classes.

A degree of this excellence is attained through the work of the tactical officers of the Battalion, but the big share is gained through the students themselves as they are trying each day to bring their unit to the fore that it may be awarded a ribbon for "Excellence in March Discipline," by the battalion commander. Major Ellis Moore, at the Monday morning review.

The Battalion has a program whereby the best companies are awarded ribbons which fly from the guidon staff. These are awarded as follows: red, white, blue and gold. It may be that all companies have the first three, but only one has the Gold. Once a company gets it they must continue to be the best or it is removed and given to their successor.

At present it belongs to the Motor Mechanics Class in the 21st Company, but the 20th and 23rd Companies respectively are battling them for possession and several other companies have two ribbons and are striving for the blue so that they may enter the race for the most valued property in the 4th Battalion, THE GOLD RIBBON.

1st STR Unit Crack Shots

Tenth Company, 1st STR is setting the ranges afire these days. Up to date the 4th Platoon has been showing the way in firing the various weapons. In M1 marksmanship this platoon was able to boast of having placed five

men of the ten with highest scores in the company. Not to be outdone by their classmates the platoon chalked up further honors at Hook Range when a four man group from the fourth emerged with the highest aggregate score of the entire company in Cal, 30 Light Machine Gun competition. In summing up the totals after record firing it was found group 46 totalled 950 points. This group

all finishing in the expert class, was comprised of Candidate Sessions, Schettler, Seely and Schmitz. The official summation of the firing showed the 4th platoon was exceptionally successful, producing 39 experts and 10 1st class gunners from a platoon of 49 men. The company gets a big bang out of this platoon competition on the range and is looking forward to the other weapons especially the 37mm Anti-Tank Gun. The company numbers at least 25 of its members for whom anti-tank marksmanship should hold no terrors. The candidates were all members of Company "D," 86th Infantry Training Battalion (anti-tank) when that organization established an all time camp record of 100 per cent qualification on the range. All of the 25 qualified as expert.

Army Seeks Married Nurses

Restrictions on admission to the Army Nurse Corps have been further lowered to meet the great demand for trained nurses in the armed forces.

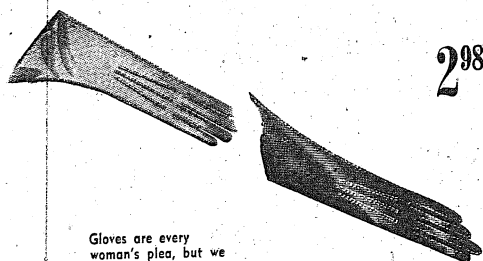
Fort Benning officials received word this week from the War Department that the Army Nurse Corps will accept applications for appointment from married nurses. Previously only single women were eligible for appointment to the Nurse Corps and until recently members of the Corps who married while in service were dismissed. Since Oct. 1, 1942, marriage has ceased to be a mandatory reason for discharge.

Registered nurses between the ages of 21 and 40 who are citizens of the United States are now eligible for appointment in the Nurse Corps, to serve for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. Nurses who have husbands in the Army will not be permitted to serve at the post or station where their husbands are assigned. Applicants with minor children will be accepted only if adequate care for the children can be provided elsewhere than on a military reservation.

KIRVEN'S

For Those You Love... GIFTS EXCITINGLY LOVELY

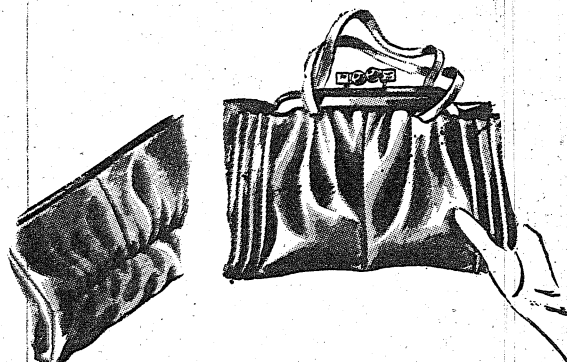
Bacmo's Classic 4-Button Length CAPEKIN GLOVES



2⁹⁸

Gloves are every woman's plea, but we don't mean gloves that are ordinary, they must be perfect, sleek and soft. So give her Bacmo's, they're always right in many colors plus black, brown and white. She'll wear them always, happily cause they're the ideal accessory.

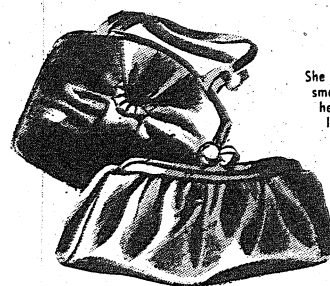
GLOVES KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR



Always Correct

Supple CAPEKIN BAGS

3⁹⁸



She loves to dress up fashionably and smart, give her a bag she'll take to her heart: a draped capekin bag gives long-lasting wear. 'Twill prove to her you care. Handsomely styled, clever and new, in red, black, brown, tan and navy blue. It's really a gift she'll never forget. It's a gift you'll give and never regret: choose it today and win her heart with a capekin bag that's really smart.

HANDBAGS KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

Bring Your USED WASHED HOSE to KIRVEN'S HOSIERY DEPOT

Sleek-Fitting SLIPS Shimmering GOWNS



SLIPS 2⁹⁸

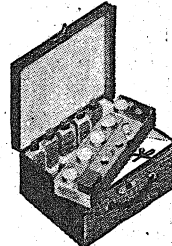
GOWNS 5⁹⁸

She's a dainty Miss with very rare taste. All the more reason for not buying in haste, but these gowns are lovely, enchantingly made; of smooth rayon satin with skirts that cascade, to a wide full flare that's lovely to behold, and slips so sleek that it may be told they're non-riding, non-sliding... fit like a glove in colors: blue, tearose and dove. Gift her with gowns and slips so lovely they'll be her favorites, her one and only.

LINGERIE KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

SUBTLE LOVELINESS

By Elizabeth Arden



TRAVEL CASE

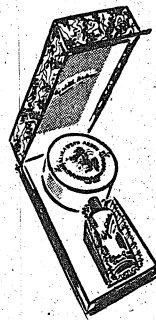
She's lovely and beloved... always in your heart give her this gift... be she near or apart. There's nothing as wonderful as a fitted case, sturdy and useful with extra space, filled with lotion, make-up and cream she'll think it's a gift right out of a dream.

\$15 plus tax

BLUE GRASS

Subtle Blue Grass a fragrance so rare, truly a gift for your favorite fair; dusting powder and flower mist to make her, assent Blue Grass is the loveliest scent.

3.25 plus tax



TOILETRIES KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

J.A. KIRVEN CO. YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE



JE REVIENS

"I Will Return" Cologne by WORTH

1⁵⁰

PLUS TAX

Je Reviens means "I will return" created just for hearts that yearn; someone longs for you each day. Send it to her while you're away.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

The entire civilian personnel of the Finance office were guests of the Bakers and Cooks School for Thanksgiving dinner. Colonel John M. Brooks acted as host, and the honor in a very elegant manner. Everything from soup to nuts was served in best Army style including delicious QM

Speaking of the QM, they have a big welcome shingle hanging out down the QM way for two former employees who have returned to the job after extended leave. They are Jean Kunich and Sarah Ingram. Fun and some people don't seem to know when they are well off and have to stay away before they are in the hospital. The QM is—how happy they are to be back with the old gang.

Edna Gray of Atlanta spent the week-end with her sister, Adele Gray, junior hostess at Service Club No. 4 this week-end. The girls are in the Atlanta Public School at Washington High School—two of the most interesting subjects right now science and photography are being resubmitted.

Employees at the Station Hospital claim winner in the contest to see what the most interesting person was studying at the Army Medical Academy, and the answer is "specimens of flesh." They admit they never should have started this whole thing about her going away in the first place, may be but if they get the \$64, we think we should come in for a short of it. What do you think?

The visit of Mrs. Geo. A. Sossaman to the post last week was the subject of a luncheon party at the Service Club in the Sand Hill Area. Charlotte Baughman, Estelle Patrick, Rosanne Bailey and the girls at the Station Hospital were guests of—correct me if I'm wrong—Major Johnson. Doris Felt, Roberts, HQ, had dinner at the Service Club and some of the girls at the Infantry School ate dinner with units and so on down the line until you come to the 24th Infantry School Mess and there was a dinner for you. To tell you the truth Estelle Patrick and I went there for dinner and we decided to have them prepare a place for us, never saw so much food—but Estelle had three parties in the afternoon. The girls at the Reception Center so it couldn't be arranged. Nice place to stay though.

Wedding bells are ringing in the 50th Parachute Infantry we understand with Miss Elizabeth Simmons and Sergeant Buck Walker leading the way.

Has anybody noticed the nice new bracelet Isabelle Chawick is sporting these days? Well it's a

Soldiers' ORIGINAL Christmas SAILORS' CARDS SERVICE STATIONERY
150 Sheets, 100 Envelopes \$1.00
Printed in two color. Name address proper in separate. Boxed & delivered. Also postal boxes. Free folder. OLLYON PRESS, Lexington, Ky.

honey, but don't think Uncle Sam's treasury suffered. She is doing her bit on war bonds too; I hear \$500 worth at a clip. Nice goings, girls. That is one way to help her nice hubby in Australia.

I hear from reliable sources that they have found Irene Warner of Service Club No. 2 buried under the flags of the Allies she was struggling with to decorate the club for that dance next week. Good going, Cpl. Fry. We'll send you to hunt out the eggs.

Clara Zehrbach had Christmas and Thanksgiving together. Her son, Pvt. Jack Blount from Camp Sutton, N. C. Must make a mother might proud to have such a fine son. He is doing all right for himself too, in the Medical Detachment.

Mae H. Williams, hostess at Service Club No. 1 which burned wants to express her appreciation to all the soldiers who were so considerate and cooperative in removing her belongings from the burning club. She has fully recovered from the shock under the expert care of Lucille Kirkpatrick. She is worried about rooms for her boys' mothers, sweethearts and friends during the Christmas season.

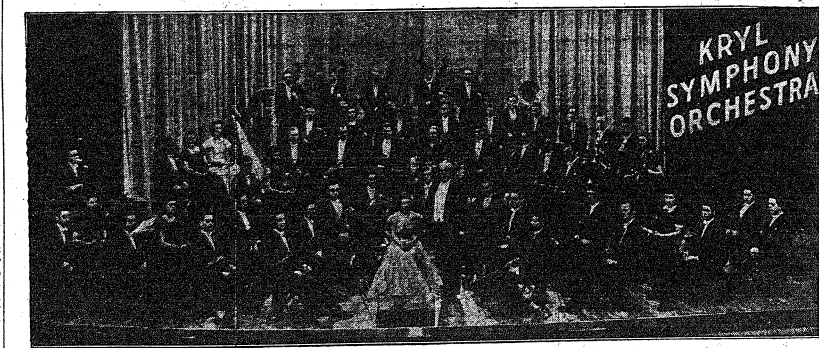
Have you heard about Josephine Haggard's diet? I understand she is having meatless days so her doggie can have this. Can you blame her? He is some dog.

The indorsement section at Headquarters is wondering how old Ruth Schaeffle is, where she is, and why Elizabeth Carlson would be so happy just because she gets a letter from her husband in Africa. In case you don't know, he is a captain over there.

All the OC wives in the Motor Transport section had Thanksgiving dinner with their husbands. The girls at the Station Hospital were guests of—correct me if I'm wrong—Major Johnson. Doris Felt, Roberts, HQ, had dinner at the Service Club and some of the girls at the Infantry School ate dinner with units and so on down the line until you come to the 24th Infantry School Mess and there was a dinner for you. To tell you the truth Estelle Patrick and I went there for dinner and we decided to have them prepare a place for us, never saw so much food—but Estelle had three parties in the afternoon. The girls at the Reception Center so it couldn't be arranged. Nice place to stay though.

Lt. Harold McGuire is Made Captain

The promotion of First Lieutenant Harold F. McGuire, son of the late Captain B. F. McGuire and Mrs. McGuire of Louisville, Ky., has been announced here by Cpl. Thomas R. Gibson, commanding the First Student Training Regiment. Capt. McGuire received his commission in November 1941, after successfully completing Officers Candidate Course given



Kryl Symphony Orchestra Plays at Post Sunday

The concert engagement of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra American, only touring concert organization, which will be heard Sunday evening at 8 p. m., in the Fort Benning Sports Arena in the Hatmyon Church Area, must certainly be ranked among the important musical events of the year in Fort Benning.

This organization of artists and fine musicians, assembled from the finest orchestras and music schools of our nation, has been attracting extraordinary attention wherever it has appeared.

Bohumir Kryl, organizer and conductor of the symphony orchestra of 50 artists, was born in Prague, Bohemia. He is the son of a sculptor and indulging in the various whims of boys ran away from home to join a circus at the tender age of 11. In this troupe, the Rantz Traveling Circus, he was contortionist, tumbler, juggler, and a "boy on the flying trap."

Book Week Is Observed

Colored Troops See Colorful Display

By PFC. SMITHY NORTON

Soldiers from every Army organization in the Service Club No. 4 area recently observed the fine one week display of books depicting every part of American life. Copies of the Fort Benning Bayonet were given away during this week and special attention was given to advertising new Negro books.

Books bring inspiration, too. For in them can be found stories of the past struggles to make men free. They are the best means by which we can find out why we are at war, and for what we are fighting. The foe we face began his war against us by burning books, but we who are taught to love books, to look to them for friendship, comfort, inspiration, and guidance, will be armed with knowledge to oppose the forces of destruction.

In 1942 we observe our first War-Time-Book-Week. As soldiers march into a global conflict fighting for freedom on the home front the slogan for Children's Book Week — "Forward With Books" is shouted like a victory war cry. Books today are implements of war and our youth as well as our soldiers can use them as mental ammunition for the future.

In America the freedom of reading is still ours. From the time the first book for American children, "The New England Primer" (contents, catechism, lessons, and Bible questions—for a choice few) to our present reading of "Chap Books" book reading has become very popular. From the period of the Horn Book, a single sheet of paper, to this period of authors of pages, chapters and volumes of beautifully bound books we have gone far and now it is the time for reading good books. It will be one of the responsibilities of our American soldiers to keep the United Nations free for the purpose of reading good books.

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Lt. Munson Is Expert On WAAC's

First Lt. Henry L. Munson, 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, is one of the few officers in this country who has served in an advisory capacity with the WAAC's. Lt. Munson, who was largely responsible for Congressman Baldwin's recent visit to Fort Benning, found that his first assignment when he went on active duty in February, 1942, was to draft a plan for the recruiting and training of personnel for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

This unusual assignment was the result of experience Lt. Munson received in 1941, when, as secretary of a congressional delegation headed by Congressman Baldwin, he went to England to study the organization and training of various British auxiliary corps similar to the WAAC's and the WAVES in this country.

While in England, Lt. Munson lunched with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and many notables, including the King and the Crown Prince of Greece, King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, the Duchess of Ken, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

He also conferred with Lord Beaverbrook, Anthony Eden, Ernest Bevin, and other members of the cabinet, as well as with heads of the army and navy. Returning to the United States, by way of Africa, he was in Brazil the day of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Munson was formerly in the

Company punishment appeared in prospect for Corporal Jitter today as cold weather drove him back from the wilds of the "jungles" in which he had gone native a few days ago.

At least he has had his stripes taken away and may have to go without his punishment ration for a time as a punishment.

Jitter is a white faced, ring tail monkey that was purchased by Captain Curtis Yarbrough, commanding company C, 760th Tank Battalion, as a mascot. He became so attached to members of the Company that when a man from another company took him along for a ride a few days ago, he broke loose, disappeared into the tall timber, and had not been seen since.

Today, however, he limped up to a mess shack in the 10th Armored Division area, anxious to get some food and warmth. So the members of the company now have their mascot back but Jitter is still in disgrace for having literally "gone over the hill."

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TIS Sound Men Responsible For Stentorian Voices on Post

Wire Goes Dead On Harpo Marx

If you want to have a voice heard around Fort Benning, make the acquaintance of Staff Sgt. Emanuel Neiditch and Sgt. William MacFarlane.

They'll string some wires, put up a microphone and send your voice booming out over the Georgia countryside at Fort Benning.

Neiditch and MacFarlane are two of the mainstays of the sound section at the great Infantry School, the former serving now as chief maintenance man of the repair shop, and MacFarlane working as a sound dispatcher in the section.

In the last year, however, the two have become well-known around Fort Benning as the "sound men"—the boys who make it possible for thousands to hear what is going on at huge sports events, rallies, celebrations and USO shows.

Much of the work of erecting sound equipment for the various events on the post has been done in their spare time. As Neiditch says, "my first job is to make sure sound equipment is ready and in working order each day for the Infantry School problems. After that, we'll take care of public address systems for anything and everything."

Neiditch's background of years of civilian experience in radio and sound work is largely responsible for his success in "rigging up" excellent public address systems at Fort Benning—sometimes on very short notices.

COMPLICATED JOB
The most complicated job the boys ever accomplished was setting up 12 "mikes" and laying 8,000 feet of "mike" cable in order to bring the various acts of the Fort Benning water-show "Aqua-Poppin'" to an audience of 10,000 at Russ Pool. On this job, "mikes" were placed on floating platforms in the middle of the pool; on diving platforms

and in boats in the pool and were under constant control.

In recent months, Neiditch and MacFarlane have worked long hours to set up and operate public address system at the USO Club shows, performances and other entertainments; at special events such as war bond rallies and the huge war-bonds breakfast in the post gym, and the foot ball games and other sports events on the main post and in the Sand Hill area. Their amplifying system is also used on the radio programs from Fort Benning in order that studio audiences in the service clubs may hear the programs.

They installed a permanent public address system in Doughboy Stadium.

Usually their equipment operates without a "hiccup" but MacFarlane recalls one embarrassing incident last summer when Harpo Marx stepped up to the "mike" to say the first words of the program, "See, I speak and the system goes dead!" MacFarlane recalled.

Neiditch used to work with radio stars in civilian life, including Al Jolson who visited Fort Benning last summer, looked down from the stage and recognized Neiditch at the controls.

Working under Capt. William A. Myers, chief of the School's sound section, Neiditch and MacFarlane have completely equipped sound-maintenance shop at Fort Benning, including commercial recording apparatus to record organizations such as bands and orchestras.

Russian-born, Sergeant Neiditch worked in leading radio stations and radio manufacturing corporations such as RCA and Bendix

71st Engineers Enjoy Problem And A Party

By PFC. S. B. SUSSINA
71st Engr. L. Pon. Co.

A colored land owner in South Georgia, reported an anticipated invasion of Florida by the German Batmen. The Eastern Defense Command then sent the tried and true 71st Engineer Light Ponton Company to reinforce the Home Guards at Fort Gaines, Georgia from November 23 to November 28, 1942, inclusive.

It should be understood that Fort Gaines is not a fort or anything that resembles the results of application of the art of field fortifications, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. It is merely a city noted for its scenic location on the mighty Mother River, the Chattahoochee, approximately 65 miles south of Columbus, Ga. The total population is 1,200 men, women, and children, and innumerable cows, horses and chickens.

Many military roads were built to increase the offensive capabilities of the 71st bridges, were erected; trees along the construction of anti-tank obstacles; and nightly reconnaissance made.

The first major scouting party moved southward with a great determination to bring back invaluable military information. But it was arrested in the vicinity of the first bridge, the Cowpath No. 27 in the vicinity of Fort Gaines. Upon their return to the bivouac area it was greeted with open arms.

They reported numerous facilities for extra-curricular activities a hoot-n-holler to the south.

Fortunately the prospective invasion of Florida did not materialize. Further appearances of military personnel in the vicinity of Fort Gaines were not for any constructive military purpose, but solely for the enjoyment of morale.

The first major evacuation of Fort Gaines by the civilian population took place on Nov. 28, the year of our Lord 1942. The mission of this mass movement was to investigate the armed might of the second light ponton outfit ever activated. The secondary purpose was to acquaint themselves with the living conditions of field troops. Great admiration of the mess facilities was evinced.

A generous invitation was extended to the personnel of the 71st to dine at private home and to dance at the City Club House. This invitation was accepted with a great deal of pleasure and enthusiasm. Fun was had by all.

The problem terminated rather abruptly on the morning of November 28. The only objection to the sudden departure from the bivouac area was that no one was available for sufficient thanks to the kind people of Fort Gaines and vicinity for the more than generous hospitality and kindness extended by them.

505th's—
(Continued from Page 1)
made it, and the trip was much the same as before.

The remaining three jumps were without incident. Max finally getting used to it.

At a review staged in his honor, Max was decked out in a small jacket, and on it, as all the men of the regiment stood at attention, the canine was given his silver wings by Colonel James H. Gavin, the regimental commanding officer.

Max, of course, didn't salute, or say anything after the presentation.

But, if ever there was a stumpy tail wagged which said plainly, "Colonel, I deserve it!" it was Maxie's.

Automatic Phones Improve Benning Alabama Service

With installation of a 200 line automatic telephone exchange, improved telephone service for the Alabama area of Fort Benning now is in operation, it is announced by Post Communications Officer Lt. Col. A. W. Young.

Forty-eight lines now are being utilized, leaving a surplus to be used as becomes necessary. The new automatic exchange replaces a field switchboard service that was maintained previously by the various units located in the Alabama area.

Alabama offices dial 9 on the dial system to be connected with the Post exchange, and then utilize the dial system to be connected with any telephone on the post. To get Columbus, Alabama users dial exactly the same as regular Post exchange numbers after they have been connected with the post exchange.

To be connected with Alabama telephones, offices in the Main Post dial 8 and ask for the Alabama number.

The new equipment was installed by experts from the North Electric company, Galin, Ohio, around Chicago for many years. For some time he installed marine transmitters and radio receivers on ships playing the Great Lakes.

MacFarlane, a combustion engineer for Phelps-Dodge Company in his home town, Elizabeth, N. J., had no previous experience in sound work before joining the Army, but declares he has learned considerable under the tutelage of Neiditch.

Medical Inspector Appointed Major

Captain James A. Loveless, post medical inspector and post general control officer at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of major, it is announced.

A native of Winder, Ga., Major Loveless graduated from Emory University, then engaged in public health work, being a member of the Public Health department of Davidson County, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., when he was called into service.

Major Loveless entered the army in July, 1941, as a Lieutenant, was made a captain in April, 1942, and then was named a major.

As post general control officer, he earned commendation from city officials of cities in nearby Georgia for his work in helping to clean up vice conditions.

Regimental Dinner Dance Is Given

Floor Show Entertains Many Distinguished Guests

With a star studded guest list headed by Gen. Geo. H. Weems and a brilliant floor show, the First Student Training Regiment commanded by Col. Thomas R. Gibson opened the Pre-Christmas social season with a buffet-dinner dance at the Polo Hunt on Friday, November 27, 1942.

There were many innovations seen at the affair. As the officers and ladies entered the club, they were announced by Lt. Logan over a public address system. For each invited guest a cartoon and a jingle had been made up emphasizing the particular hobbies or fancies of each officer.

The jingles were written by Lt. Schilling and William Scully, vocalists; Candidate Edward Walker, tap dancer; Candidate Persival Cambridge, pianist; Frank Gerriels, Jimmy Medeiros and Miss Ann Adcock of Columbus, skating team, and a fine Master of Ceremonies, Candidate John Francis.

The menu prepared by the 1st Battalion Mess under the capable direction of Lt. Vaughan, battalion mess officer, and the kitchen staff, Crump, assistant battalion mess officer, was so delicious it satisfied the most epicurean taste.

The decorations were tastefully and artistically arranged by Private Miller of the 29th Infantry. He transformed the Polo Hunt into a festive ballroom.

The music furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra kept the dance floor crowded.

Among the guests were Gen. George H. Weems, Col. and Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Potter, Col. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Col. and Mrs. Grant A. Schlicker, Col. and Mrs. John D. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Carroll A. Bagby, Col. and Mrs. Richard G. McKee, Col. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Stubbs, Col. and Mrs. Richard R. Coussey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Underitz and Major and Mrs. Allen D. Albert.

That the affair was such a great success was due to Major Young, and Lt. Logan who capably handled all arrangements under the supervision of the commanding officer. The affair was in many respects the outstanding social event in the history of the regiment.

Thru—
(Continued from Page 1)
can know may be the price of the final victory.

And on the home front rationing was the big news, mentioning and war production and a disastrous night club fire in Boston, Mass., that snuffed out more than 400 lives in the space of minutes when flames from a match ignited decorations and spread quickly to the walls and partitions of the building.

Southern Manor
Presenting New York and Night Club Entertainers
DINE & DANCE—TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway

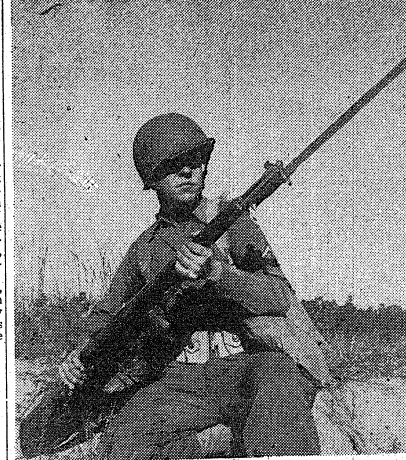
CUTLIF MERIWETHER'S BAND
TRUDY CHANDLER
Radio Rhythm Star from "Phil Spitalny Hour of Charm"

TUBBY RIVES
"Master of Laughs from N.Y. Famous Club 18"

JACKIE WHITE
"Tops in Tops" from the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans

RUTH REYNOLDS
"Modern Dance Interpreter from the Blue Room, New Orleans"

TOMMY and GENE
Musical Comedy Dance Team



Pfc. Tudor Sets Record As Colonel's Orderly

Every time that he has mounted guard in the last three months, Pfc. LaVerne Tudor of Company "F" 29th Infantry, has been chosen Colonel's Orderly. By his own admission, Tudor is out to establish a record "that will be hard to beat."

When asked "Just how do you do it, man?" Tudor made known the secret of his outstanding success. "It's really quite simple," he said, "I merely see to it that my equipment is clean—all of it just as clean as I can get it in three hours work. I go over everything—my bayonet, my rifle belt, my shoes, my clothes, and my rifle—spend most of the time polishing on that; I take special care in pol-

ishing the stock and the hand guards."

Leaving school to join the army in 1940, Tudor has spent the entire length of his service here in the 29th. He received his recruit training in Company "F."

He comes from Queens County, Long Island, is single, likes to go to the movies, blow bubbles, and says that he'd rather stay in the 29th than go to O. C. S.

Tudor has good reasons for feeling elated over his achievement. Despite the grumblings that he has heard now and then from a man slated for guard duty, mounting guard in the American Army is actually a privilege and a tes-

Scouting Around
CARDINAL TROOP
Scribe Sarah Anne Pickering

The Cardinal Scouts had a most exciting meeting Friday afternoon, November 27. During the afternoon, they made their first campfire, and cooked marshmallows.

Plans for a Court of Awards in December are being made.

All the Girl Scouts' Mothers will be invited to see the dedication of the pins to the new scouts. At this time, the girls who have earned other awards will receive them.

DOGWOOD TROOP
Scribe Marian Gregory

In place of our regular Thursday meeting, the "cavalry unit" of the Dogwood Troop took a hike on horseback on Friday. We rode along the Marine Road to the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

The girls who made the trip were: Marian Allen, Connie Friend, Betty Rutte, Shirley Sharpless, Jackie Riley, Barbara Riley, Marian Gregory, and Marie Colston.

PINE TREE TROOP
Scribe Betty Eikel

The Pine Tree Troop met at the Scout Cave on Monday Nov. 30 to have the investment of the new scouts. Barbara Criswell of the Knothole patrol talked about the activities of our troop and Nancy Gilmore told us the meaning of the words of the last verse of our national anthem. There was an exhibit of miniature dolls from different countries were displayed by Jocelyn Clapp. An original play written by Sue Moppett was given by six girls who were working for their dramatics badge. Charlotte Mesick, Georgia Day, Eley, Sue Moppett, Susan Stilleger, Marion Clark and Phyllis Jacobs took part in it. Refreshments were served.

Then we all formed the wishing circle with our mothers, and sang taps which ended a very enjoyable afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS
MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO:
Ballroom, Tap and Jitterbug. Private classes Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

Observance Of Chanukah Set

Party Is Slated For Dec. 5

Chanukah or the Feast of Lights will be observed by men of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning Dec. 3-11 with Chaplain Samson A. Shain officiating, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the post's branch of chaplains, announces.

The holidays commemorate the miracle of the rededication of the Temple in Maccabean days. The Jews, outnumbered by Hellenic Syrians, were forced into the worship of idols, but were able to triumph finally over their foes and rededicate the Temple, which had been desecrated by the Syrians to God and His Worship.

Observance of these holidays has served as a reservoir of inspiration to all persecuted and troubled Jews down through the ages to the present day.

The observance of Chanukah begins Thursday night with the lighting of the first candle. An additional candle will be kindled each successive night for eight days until all are lighted.

The first candle will be kindled at Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday; the second candle at Children's School Friday at 7:30 p. m.; and others are to be kindled at Harmony Church Sunday and in the Tenth Armored Division Monday, following the regular schedule of services.

Saturday evening, Dec. 5, the USO will entertain a group of Jewish soldiers at the Standard Club. Invitations have been issued for this function at which Military Maids from Columbus, Atlanta, and Birmingham will act as hostesses.

Chaplain Shain stated that he has at his office a supply of Chanukah greeting cards which will be issued free to those requesting them for mailing to their families and friends. The chaplain also has

Births

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Raymond, Nov. 21, M. P. Corps.
Major and Mrs. David E. Thomas, Nov. 22, Med. Det., 505th Parachute Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Curry, boy, Nov. 22, Co. "G", 24th Infantry.
Captain and Mrs. John Childre, boy, Nov. 22, 420th A. F. A. 10th Armored Regt.

Corporal and Mrs. Woodrow W. Brown, boy, Nov. 22, Battery "B", 802nd P. I.

Pvt. and Mrs. Steve J. Vranich, girl, Nov. 23, Co. "K", 29th Infantry.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. John P. Herndon, boy, Nov. 23, 6th Co., 1st Student Training Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Van Loan, boy, Nov. 23, 423rd F. A. Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. J. Roman, girl, Nov. 23, 68th Armored Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Julius E. Street, girl, Nov. 24, 11th Armored Regt., Co. C.

Pvt. and Mrs. James R. Powell, boy, Nov. 24, Service Co., 124th Infantry.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard A. Raspberry, boy, Nov. 24, Co. "B", Academic Regt., ISSC.

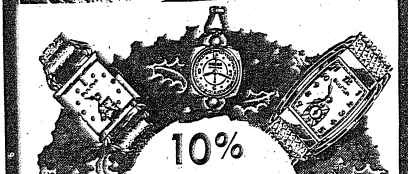
Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Burnett, boy, Nov. 24, Co. "B", ISSC.

When climbing a tree from which you are going to observe, always climb on the side away from the enemy and hug the trunk closely at all times.

a supply of Chanukah menorahs (candle-sticks) and candles to be used by families of Jewish troops residing on the post or in Columbus and vicinity.

WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP
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CHRISTMAS SALE December SPECIALS



10%
Will Reserve That Watch for yourself or a gift, pay a dollar less to reserve it then no it out of strings take it out when you have paid the minimum down payment. \$10 a week pays for it.

Get It In Time For Xmas Giving!



3-Pc. Sweetheart Set
Diamond engagement rings, diamond wedding band and diamond set watch. \$29.95 to match. All at the price of one. \$1.25 PER WEEK

6-DIAMOND PAIR
Beautiful diamond engagement ring and diamond set watch. \$19.95 to match. All at the price of one. \$1.25 PER WEEK

WATCH, KNIFE AND CHAIN
for only \$12.95
\$1.25 Week finely chased \$3.95
Dial Free! Yellow gold—

LOCKET OR CROSS
Your choice of beautiful \$3.95
Dial Free! Yellow gold—

"The Store That Has Confidence In You"

RADIOS
5-tube plastic radio; table models. \$24.75

VANITY SETS
Fully fitted, 10 matched pieces with a name on back in gift chest. \$16.50

"The Store That Has Confidence In You"

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1210 BROADWAY

A STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS

GIVE HER USEFUL GIFTS
For Toast The Way You Like It

2-SLICE TOASTER

• Pop-up style
• Dual Automatic Toaster
16 50
Sold on Easy Terms! Useful! Dependable! Carrying Charge

Automatically toasts any shade of brown, any degree of crispness! Toasts up just as you desire it! Operates silently. Current shuts off automatically. Removable grum tray. Cord plug, included. Underwriters listed.

She Is Sure To Want This ELECTRIC MIXER

• Beats, whips, mixes
• 3-speed detachable motor
18 50
Sold on Easy Terms! Useful! Dependable! Carrying Charge

Beats, whips, mixes! Dandy electric mixer complete with juice extractor, drink mixer, beaters, and 2 mixing bowls. Efficient 3-speed detachable motor, encased in sturdy Heavy, rubber-covered cord and plug. Underwriters listed.

Lovely 53-Pc. "Mountain Rose" DINNERWARE SET

★ Service for eight
★ Hand painted
9 49

Genuine Kleiner's "Fleece-nap" shower curtains. Choice of popular "Angel Fish" and smart "yachting" patterns. The most desirable bathroom colors. Completely waterproof. Size 6x6 feet.

Oiled Silk SHOWER CURTAIN
1.98

"Mountain Rose" Dinner Set will be an ideal gift to place under her tree. A 53-piece set inspired by a fresh blue Ridge where it was hand painted by a fresh-cheeked mountain girl. Service for eight. Also many other designs.

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